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PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Death of Chief Justice Jones of Washington Territory.

CLEVER BURGLARY AT SEATTLE.

Successful Ascent of Mt. Balbier-Seamon's Strike at Port Townsend-Events in California-Barthquake in Arisona.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Chief Justice R. A. Jones of the supreme court of the territory died at 2:30 this morning of dropsy of the lungs, agod 58 years. The judge had been indisposed for several weeks and last week went to the farm of Gro. Shaanon near Olympia for a rest. He returned last night and retired in great pain to his beal. Though conscious to the last, his suffering was intense. He bade farewell to the members of the family surrounding the bedside and them gave up. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases but the immediate cause of his death was suffocation from dropsy of the lungs.

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Following is a brief sketch of his life: Richard Asbury Jones was born in Indiana. October 22, 1830. He went to California during the gold excitament in 1850. Subsequently he removed to Minnesota, where he engaged in the practice of law and attained a high place in the bar of that state. He removed to Portland, Or., in 1886 and in April, 1887, was appointed to the chief justiceship of this territory. His last official act was his decision against the woman suffrage faw last Tuesday. He leaves two sona, M. Keith Jones, train master on the St. L., S. & E. railway, and R. S. Jones, a resident of Rochester, Minn. and two daughters, Miss Isabel Crand Edith Jones. Judge Junes was a widower. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and formerly occupied the office of deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Minnesota, The body has been embalued and will be sant to Rochester, Minn., for burial. Services in this city will be private. Judge Jones was a man of noble character, a lawyer of splendid attainments and a just judge. He had been a resident of Washington territory but a short time, yet long enough to gain the confidence, respect and admiration of this commonwealth. His death is a great loss to the community.

SEATTLE.

Bold and Skillful Burglary-Capture of a Chinese Smuggler.

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SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 19.—Robn McMahon and Capt. Rowe woke up th 3 morning and found they were prisoners; in their own rooms, and had been robbed during the night. McMahon's clothes were all stolen, and Capt. Rowe was robbed of \$200 in coin. The latter was just fitting out a trading schooner to go to Alaska.

This is one of the slickest pieces of burglary yet perpetrated in this city. The police authorities are completely mystified. Ah Jap, a famous guide for smuggling in Chinamen from British Columbia, is again in custody for the fifth time. United States Commitssioner Enery will try him to-morrow. He says there is nothing to be done but to send him back to British Columbia, as he has a return certificate. This time only one contraband Chinaman was caught with him.

ASCENT OF MT. BAINIER, Successfully Accomplished for the Third Time and by Seven Men.

Third Time and by Seven Men.

SEATUR, Aug. 19.—The Ingraham party reached the summit of Mt Rainier on last Tuesday noon. The news has just been received by a letter written on the summit to the Seattle correspondent of The Oragonian. The seven members of the party who reached the strumit were John Muir, the famous truveler; Prof. E. S. Ingraham, P. V. Van Trump, the well-known guide; D. W. Bass, A. C. Wurner, N. O. Booth and Charles Piper. Two others of the party who fulled were Artist William Keith and H. B. Loomis. This is the third successful and by all odds the largest party to make the ascent, though numerous attempts have been made.

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The hight of the mountain. 14,444 feet, as obtained by triangulation, was verified by the barometer. On the summit of the middle peak two large craters were found, from the rims of which small jets of steam are constantly escaping. The party safely deposited in the craters copy of the special Vancouver, B. C., edition of The Oragonian.
Several photographs were taken of the craters. The views of the surrounding country surpassed description. The whole of Puget sound with all the islands, bays, inlets and cities was plainly visible.

No serious accident occurred during the ascent, though numerous narrow escapes were experienced. D. W. Bass, formerly of Salem, became snow blind on his return to the country of the count

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PORT TOWNSEND.

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PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 19.—Another strike of seamen was inaugurated this morning. The United States commissioner signed a full crew for the barkentine Kilckita, lumber laden, for Honolulu at standard wages. A non-union seaman was with the crew, and the union agent at once went aboard the vas-sel in the absence of the officers and took the man ashore. When the United States marries and excesses in mature shall remonstrated, the agent threatened to take the full crew from the vessel if the non-nion man was returned aboard. Trouble is anticipated before the vessel sails.

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FIRE ON A STEAMER.

The Hassale With Passengers from Tacoma to Scattle, Has a Narrow Escape. The stable of with Passingers I put Tacoma to Seattle, Aug. 19.—After the steamer Hassalo left Tacoma this morning a lively fire was discovered within the panel wood work which surrounds the smokestack. A hole was cut through with an ax and the hose turned one but without entirely extinguishing the fire. Capt. Parker then went to the hurricane deck and ent a hole through soon making short work of the flames. The cabin was completely saturated with water. When Capt. Parker first saw the fire he blew whistes of distress to the steamer Fleetwood which returned and lay to until assured that all danger was pust.

Capt. Parker's prompt action prevented a panic. It seemed only a mutuate until he had the hose at work. The passengers all signed a memorial expressive of their appreciation of his efforts.

OLYMPIA. Two Ladies Meet With a Serious Accident
—Death of Mrs. G. M. Savage.
Olympia, died on Friday evening after
a long illness, and her funeral took place today, Rev. Mr. Greer of Tacoma. officiating.
Decease t was a native of Illinois and had
been married about a year.
Mrs. J. Chilherg and Miss Nellie Frost,
white out riding yearerday, were thrown
from their carriage and their escape from
instant death was due to the fact that they
fell into toose clay used in making a filling
in the northern part of town. Neither of the
partles, however, sustained any serious injuries.

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Get Rarthquakes in Arisona.

Yuwa. Ariz. Ang. 19.—Two earthquake shocks were fett here early this morning. One was quite severe, lasting several seconds and accomplanted with low rumbling sounds. No damage was done.

An Unprecedented Turning Out in San Francisco Saturday Night.

Francisco Saturday right.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—After an informal conference of republican managers to-day, it is learned that meetings of clubs of various assembly districts last night proved to be more enthusastic and successful in organization than the most sanguine members had hoped for.

The had been commended by the state central

had boped for.

It had been suggested by the state central committee that it would be advisable for all republican clubs of the state to meet on one evening and thus prepare in force for opening the campaign. In accordance with that decision, the various district organizations assembled at their respective club rooms and halls at 8 o'clock. All of the gatherings were unusually large for inaugural meetings, and in many cases the attendance was so large that the balls were inadequate to the demands for standing room.

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A great throng of people greeted the opening of the wigwam by the Harrison invincibles, the central location of the meeting place making it a focus of attraction. Clubs in the more outlying districts however suffered nothing in the size of their meetings by the attractions of down town organizations. Many of the clubs have notified the country committee of the successful result of their first meetings. At the committee rooms, which remained open till midnight, the crowd was more suggestive of an election night demonstration than of the introductory eve of the campaign.

International Fistle Contest—The Olympians Go East to Try Their Strongth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Among sport-ing men there is much chatting over the international fistic contest which will take ing men there is much chatting over the international fistic contest which wil take place next Friday evening at the Calfornia Athletia Club between Jackson and Godfrey. Godfrey is even now ready to step up at the call of time and according to his own word he never felt in better condition than he does at the present. As for Jackson he is to use a turf phrase in red ringturn and will be able to stand a close finish. An absorbing topic in athletic circles is the departure of Schiffen and Purcell for St. Louis. Friends of the athletics are patiently awaiting the result of the Olympians' first trial against Eastern competitors.

Sportsmen who laye to hear the report of a shotgun are waiting for opening day of the quall shooting season. September 10.

Bicycle riders are taking all the opportunity that now offers before the rainy season for rides through the country.

In rowing circles matters stend at about the same as usual. The carsmen of San Francisco are verily a happy lot.

ARBIVAL OF THE PEGASUS. Exceedingly Rough Passage and a Chapter of Accidents.

Chapter of Accidents.

Saw Francisco, Aug. 19.—The British ship Pegasus arrived to-day after a long and eventful voyage from London. The vessel experienced exceedingly rough weather during the month of May. From the 14th to the 25th of that month a succession of southwest gales and heavy seas were encountered. During this spell the mate and one seaman were washed to leeward and badly injured. During a gale May 27 she split her lower main topsail. On June 14 John Erickson, an ablebodied seaman, felt from the top gallant yard to the bridge and was instantly killed.

A HORRIBLE FATE.

A HORIGIBLE FATE.

A Cripple Burned to Death and His Body Eaten by Lions.

Onoville, Cal., Aug. 19.—A. Filletor, whose cabin is near Evansyille, has been a cripple for some years and was obliged to walk with the and of two canes. Friday his cabin was found burned down and on search being made for his body it was found some thirty or forty feet away, where it had been dragged and partially eaten by mountain lions. He had been so badly burned that he died from his injuries and the lions had dragged off the dead body to feed on it.

ROGUS CERTIFICATES.

Chinose Cannot Land in This Country
Upon These Frauds.

BAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Of 315 Chinese
passengers of the staamer Abysinsis who
were examined yesterday, all of whôm were
provided with certificates, seventy-two were
refused landing. Among these were a number helding the bogus certificates and hack
number certificates issued at Port Townsend.
The holders were such barefaced frauds that
a hurried examination was made and all
were refused landing.

A GRAVE IN THE SEA.

A San Diego Man Chooses the Ocean as a Resting Place. SAN DIROO, Aug. 19.—An old gentleman named P. J. Palmer, who died Friday at National City, has in accordance with implicit instructions left by him, had his body put in a heavy-weighted coffin, carried out to sea, and after appropriate tuneral ceremonies, consigned to the bottom of the Pacific.

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Fersonal and General.

San Francisco, Ang. 19.—From the carelessness of an employe at the city prison, Harry Murphy, a trusty, is now lying in the receiving hospital at the point of death. Every method that the physicians can employ is being used to bring hith back to life, but he is suffering from an overdose of some kind of opiate, and they think he cannot live. A morning journal says editorially: "Why did Cleveland refuse to remove the sooundre!, Herbert F. Beecher? Because he was doing the dirty work of the administration—running Chinese into the United States in defiance of the law."

The entire line of exhibits is now complete at the Mechanics'fait. Compared with previous years, this year's exhibition is at least on a par with any of them, and in some respects is decidedly absend of all former fairs held in the pavilion. The music is good and has proved a great attraction.

The bark Ann has left for Port Townsend, where she will load lumber for Meibourne.

The British ship Machribatish, Capt. Crosby, arrived in port this afternoon, sixty-three days from Newcaste. Capt. Crosby was in command of the bark Brussels when she was set on fire in portseveral months ago.

The Chinese Baptist church was dedicated this afternoon. Several houses of ill-fame have been torn down to make room for the socred edifice. It is like the brick church on the corner in the very heart of Chinatown, the Mongolians having crowded out the white women who gave so distinctive a character to the name of Waverly place.

Fancara Sent to Australia.

Character to the hame of Waverly place.

Panorama Sent to Australia.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The sleamer Alameda which will leave for Australia via Honolulu next Saturday, will take among other articles the panorama of the "Battle of Waterloo," which run for so long a time in San Francisco. It was packed in a box three and one-half feet square and about sixtyfect in length. The case is estimated to be worth \$110,000.

The Stockton Fire.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 19.—The loss by the fire here this morning was about \$100,000; insurance lully \$50,000, companies not known. The Shippec Agricultural Works, which used the burned building for a warehouse, had about eighty combined harvesters shored there and a number of grain cleaners, all of which were burned.

Drowned White Bathing.

Los Avgeles, Aug. 10.—Eimet Alford of Olive Heights, this county, was drowned at Longnoch this afternoon. He was carried out by the undertow while bithing. He was 23 years old and came from Kansas recently. Obarles Grocker's Funeral; San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Charles Grocker arrived from the East to-day. The funeral of her husband will take place to-morrow at 2 P. M. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Bills that Will Come Up in Congress This Week.

THURMAN TO MAKE SPEECHES

Gorman at the Head of the Demogratic Commit tee-Robert Lincoln to Take an Active

Washington, Aug. 19.—It is probable that the fisheries debate in the senate will be suspended on Monday for the presentation of the conference report on the navy appropriation bill. When the treaty is disposed of it is to be followed by the Washington territory bill which has been for some time unfinished business on the legislative calendar. The bills to admit North Dakota and Mondana are next on the republican programme. tana are next on the republican programme.

During the week Senator Wilson will seek

THE WRITE CAPS.

Statement of a Detective Who Joined the Notorious Gang.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—A detective who joined the White Caps for the purpose of exposing them, has given his story for publication. He claims to have got into their secret councils and learned all about them. He describes the organization as on a par with describes the organization as on a par with the far-famed Ku-klux Klan. Names are withheld, but he promises that all will come out when he has made his report to his em-

out when he has made his report to his employer.
Attorney-General Michener, who has been investigating the "White Cap" outrages in the southern portion of the state, is preparing a strong report to the governor. To a reporter he said he had found things in some localities worse than was anticipated. Not nearly all the outrages had been made public, simply because of fear on the part of all classes of people that they might be visited. Even the press of that section was muzzled by the organization and published its warning notices whenever so ordered. It is thought vigorous measures will be recommended by the attorney-general to the governor.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19.—The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo ratiway management this evening tendered Judge Thurman a special train for his trip from Columbus to Toledo, to Port Huron leaving this city at 4 P. M. to-morrow. Besides Judge Thurman there will be his son & W. Thurman, Coogressman Outliwaite and representatives of the associated press and a few special correspondents.

It is expected stops will be made at the more important stations between this city and Upper Sandusky, and it has been arranged for Thurman to make brief speeches to the crowds which will gather to see him as the train passes through. At Upper Sandusky the party will take supper. The special will reach Toledo, where the party will be urned over to the Port Huron reception committee, and they will proceed Tuesday

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A SIOUX OUTBREAK.

A Large Band Leave the Kenervation— Troops Sent After Them.

Pink Rings Agency, Dak., Aug. 43.—There was a great commotion here yesterday when it was learned a large band of Siguix had gone to Cheyenne county, on Tongue river, in defiance of the objections of Agent Gaiasher. They claim to be going 16. a sundunce, but it is feared they have more serious intentions. They have often directed educations the Cheyennes and murdar unprotected whites along the Tongue and Powder rivers.

rivers.

Col. Dudley at Fort Custer has been ordered to send out troops to intercept them, and two companies of the First cavalry started in pursuit the following afternoon. It is believed a bloody battle will be fought before the Sloux are taken buck to the reservation.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Senator Gorman the Real Head and Higgias His Right-Hand Man.

New York, Aug. 19.—To-morrow it is expected that Eugene Higgins will be duly installed as chief clerk and right-hand man of Senator Gorman. Higgins's history is familiar and peculiarly distasteful to mugwumps. He generally defied the president's civil service rules and placed himself at the head of the Baltimore forces. Senator Gorman admires Higgins's arecutive ability and wants his assistance in the campaign. Gorman is virtually chairman of the democratic committee, but Mr. Brice will still pose as a figure-head, in deference to his wealth and to give a color of harmony. Chairman Brice denied, of course, that the president had deposed him and put Senator Gorman in charge.

ANOTHER JEALOUS LOVER.

He Shoots His Pretty Cousin and Then Kille Bimestf.

Richmond Center, Aug. 19.—Friday night George Moon shot and killed his 18-year-old cousin, Jennie Woolver, at Casenovia, in this county. They were talking together in the presence of several other persons when he suddenly drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck her in the left breast, and she fell, dying almost instantly. Moon tried to explain that the shooting was accidental, but nobody paid any attention to him, being occupied in attending to the wounded girl. A moment later he placed the revolver to his own temple, and firing, fell dead. It is thought he murdered the girl in a fit of jeal-ousy.

One Thousand Dollars Offered for Their Capture Dead or Alive.

Rawlins, Wyo., Aug. 19.—The Intest dispatch from the train robbers is that they are lifteen miles north of Medicine Bow river, having crossed Cottonwood Ford and wading into Shirley basin and surmounting timbered mountains. The Rawlins posse of twelve miles are behind, and hot on the trail. If the robbers get into Shirley basin their capture will be aimost impossible. A reward of a thousand dollars is offered by the Union Pacific and the governor for each robber, dead or alive. The possibilities are, if caught, they will be yached.

PACIFIC COAST WHEAT.

Government Report of the Yield of the Present Crop. Washington, Aug. 19.—The following report in regard to the condition of the wheat crop of the Pacific coast has just been issued by the agricu. and department:

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Sutter county—The harvest is over. Winder seeding is going from ten to twenty bushels per acre. Wheat ou fallow if yielding from twenty-five to forty bushels per acre, and all is of superior quality. The crop is harvested, and much has been threshed, and is a fair average.

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Calarveras county—Some wheat has not turned out as well as expected when threshed.
Santa Barbara—Average yield.
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Stanislatus—Threshing is not improving and the quality is below the standard. The average per acre is not large.
Marin—Some wheat has failen on account of the Hessian Hy.

Columbia—Crop better than for three years.
Coos-Almost constant warm rains in
June has put forward an extraordinary
growth of wheat.

MAJ. M'KINNEY.

Goes to Chattanooga to Make a Spencia to a Chautauqua Assembly.

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to a Chaotauqua Assembly.

Washington, Aug. 19.—A committee considing of Gov. Bullock, Gen. Lewis, and Col.
Buck, representing the Pledmont Chautanqua
Assembly, arrived to-day in the private car
of Senator Brown of Georgia and
will to-night accompany Major McKinney
to Atlanta, the party leaving Washington at
midnight. He will deliver his address on
the tariff on Tuesday afternoon. Strenuous
efforts have been made to have the major
deliver two or three political speeches
on the way. Chattanooga being
especially anxious to hear him;
but he has been forced to decline. His address at the Piedmont Chautauqua assembly
will be devud of politics, and as he goes at
the invitation of the society, which is composed in great part of democrats, it would be
manifestly improper for him to deliver politicial speeches on the way.

DR. GATLING.

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Cannon Than Ever Made Before.

New York, Aug. 19.—Dr. R. J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, who has spent several years in steady experimenting upon a new method of making heavy ordinance as a result has just obtained patents in this country and Europe, which it is believed will revolutionize the entire system of manufacturing heavy missile projectors now in vogue. Dr. Gatling's new invention is stated to be the casting of the heaviest ordnance in solid steel vogue. Dr. Gatting's new invention is stated to be the casting of the heaviest ordnance in solid steel around a central core which is used in several ways for the obviation of the disadvantage of the old style gun. The result is the production of an infinitely better gun at a reduction of about50 per cent. Two sixneh guns will soon be made here for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of Dr. Gatting's new system.

IGNATIES DONNELLY.

He Published His Book Before He Was New York, Aug. 19.—Ignatius Donnelly, who arrived from Europe to-day, states that it having been hinted by certain papers that the was the Keely motor of literature, he was egged on to issue his book before he was fully ready to do so, but he will now proceed to his home, perfect his theory, continue his investigations and them publish another volume much more complete and convincing than the present issue. Donnelly says he will not run for governor of Minnesota, notwithstanding the efforts of the Alliance to have him do so.

BLAINE'S SPEECH.

emocrats Trying to Make Capital Out of Garbled Portions of It. Out of Garbled Pertions of It.

New York, Aug. 19.—Col. John C. New says concerning the discussion on Blaine's speech "If you read his speech from beginning to end you will see he puts the quastion all right. The trouble is that the democrats and mugwumps take sportion of it and use it against the republican party. You can take any sentence in the Lord's prayer and make it most anything you want so with Blaine's speech. As a whole it is a good doctrine; but out of isolated sentences you can make anything."

A CHILD KILLED.

It Rolls Out of a Wagon and Its Read is Crushed by the Wheels. Ponona, Aug. 19.—Hiram Bell and family of Ontario were driving to Lugonia beach for a vacation of a few weeks. They rode in a large covered wagon. While passing for a vication of a few weeks. They rode in a large covered wagon. While passing through Pomona, Bell, who had been holding his infant child in his arms, laid it down to assist his wife in driving. For a moment his attention was detracted from the baby, which rolled off the wagon seat and fell beneath the wheels. The child's head was terribly cru-hed and death followed in a few minutes.

CROP REPORTS.

The Prospects in the Southern States Much Improved by Ealn.

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Washington, Ang. 19.—The weather and crop bulletin for the past week says: The weather during the week has been favorable for growing crops in the wheat and corn regions of the Northwest, where reports indicate the crop prospects have been improved. In Arkansas, Tennessee, Misnissippl, Alabama and South Carolina the weather during the week was favorable, and growing crops which were suffering from drouth in the enrity part of the week were much benefited by recent rains.

GEN. HARRISON.

Be Will Colobrate his Fifty-fifth Amniversary To-Morrow.

Indiamentals, Aug. 19.—Gen. Harrisms, passed a quiet Enblath preparatory to a trip to Middle Bar island to-morrow on his fifty-fifth anniversary. He will leave some time during the afternoon or evening for Toleda, but the time of his departure and the route are carefully withheld from the public owing to the general's desire to make the trip as quietly and unostentatiously as possible.

IN MEMORY OF SHERIDAN,

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Services in the Congregational Church at San Francisco—Gen. Howard's Remarks.

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San Francisco—Aug. 19.—The First Congregational church was crowded with people to-night to witness the memorial services in memory of the late Gen. Philip H. Sheridan by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic of this city. Every Grand Army of the Republic of this city. Every Grand Army of the Republic post in the city was represented, and almost the entire force of the Veteran Guard of California, in full uniform, was present.

The exercises were of an interesting character. After musical exercises and prayer by Rev. Robert Nourse of Washington, D. C., Gen. Howard, president of the evening, made the opening remarks.

The general referred fealingly to the message of President Cleveland on August 6th, informing congress of the death of the great chieftain at Nonquitt.

There was in Sheridan not only the impulsive energy of Murat but the power to make his own energy contagions. To Meade's caution be added daring and enterprise; to Grant's Superbornent he contributed celerity; and to Sherman's unequalled strategy he pointed and led to rapid execution.

Short addresses were also made by Edward S. Samon, H. H. Dibble and W. H. L. Barnes.

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Earthquakes in Arizona.

Part in the Campaign.

an opportunity to speak on the Jackson, Miss., election polls, and Senator Chandler will make a speech on the Louisiana elecwill make a speech on the louisians elec-tion.

The attendance of members in the house has fallen off to a point where a quorum can be obtained only with difficulty, and a single objection is usually sufficient to deficat legis-lation. For this reason little can be done this week beyond disposing of appropriation bits, which will be renewed to-morrow or Tuesday. The conference reports on the army and navy appropriation bills are also ready for action and they will be followed by a conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

ngements Made for Thurman's Trip Through Ohjo,

ROBERT LINCOLN'S RETURN.

BOBERT LINCOLA'S RETURN.

He Will Take an Active Part in the Fall Campaign.

New York, Aug. 19.—Among the passengers on the Auranta from Liverpool to-day were Rob. J. Lincoln and Ignatius Bonnely.

To a reporter Mr. Lincoln said when questioned as to his-opinion of the political situation: "I have no doubt of the election of the national republican ticket. Of course you must give me a chance to look round before I can say as much as you wish me to. I will start for Chicago to-morrow and enter the field for victory. I will remain in the fight until the sun sets on the 6th of November next. I will be satisfied as a reward for my labors with the election of Harrison and Morton.

ANOTHER JEALOUS LOYER.

ANOTHER JEALOUS LOVER.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

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Complete Records of the Pour Days' Shorting at Vancourer Burranks Last Week-Standing of Competitors.

Lieut R. T Teatman, adjutant Fourteenth infan'ry, has furnished The Opegonian much the scores of conspections during four days' preliminary practice at Vancouver barracks, including one day of earnman fring, for positions on the division team Table No. Sahows the standing of competi-

ratio No. Sanows the standing of competers there the three days and indicates specially in the figures showing the scores at skirmish firing, who will stand among the first in tipe division team. The skirmish firing is as a rule decisive. Following are the scores. PRELIMINARY PRACTICE, DIVISION OF THE PA

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Hayden, P.	Sgt	D	6 Cat	108	13
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Robertson		Œ	14 Inf	296	102	400	
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Polev	Priv (	•	2 Cay	838	74	407	
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To Oppose the Whitsky Trust.

Gr. Loyis, Aug. 19—Twenty four wholes the liquer dealers of St. Louis have formed acceparation to build a grantic distillery in this city. The purpose of the organization is odirectly oppose the wheely trust, which has gut the price of high wines at a figure which the organization claims is attogether the high in comparison with distilled goods

Stock Tax is Indian Territory.

The forms, for its Information comes notes territory that the tribal stock at the county said has caused so much public will be estiled. Commissioner Brossels will be estiled.

ARMY RIFIE COMPETITION.

love decided at Fort Smith that the Chicks sky nation had no jurisdiction over the people or property of non-citizens and therefore the Pivision of head from them.

FROM MEXICO.

A Big Paving Contract Let-Beath by Lightning A Locust Cloud
SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19—Advices from the Mexican government state a contract has been granted by the Mexico city council for the paving of sixty streets with the Nichol ref corrugated povernent for which will be paid \$480 000
Four persons of one family were recently killed in Costle

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Four persons of one family were recently killed in Cosaia Singles by lightning
There is droubt between Acapulico and
LaUnion, covering a distance of about 250
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Alocust cloud settled in the suburbs of
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The whole town turned out to battle against

### PARNELL'S PROOFS

He Will Clearly Show He was Not the Au thor of the "Times" Letters. ther of the "Times" Letters.
Dielie Aug 19—The Preeman's Journal
gives prominence to an authorized paragraph
declaring that Parnell is able to make the
clearest case of disproof of the charge that he
was the author of the Times letters, by a
chain of evidence most perfect in charac
ter The Journal has opened the defense
fund with a subscription of £500 Archbish
op Waish with a similar subscription, sends
a warm letter endorsing Parnell's action

### LOST THE END OF HIS NOSE.

He Gets Into a Saloon Row and a Negro Elies It Off.

San Francisco Aug 19 — Walter Dun leavy, a long-sloreman while passing the hour before dawn to day in a saloon got into a quarrel with a negro who was hanging about the place, and who, becoming enraged at some language used by Dunleavy towards him sprang at him and bit a piece off the end of his nose at which he made his escape taking the piece bitten off with him

DECLINES A GIFT.

Congressman Mattison Wants No Reward for Doing His Daty.

Washirtzon Aug 19—Congressman Mattison of Indiana has declined to accept a silver service presented him yesterday by the employes of the government printing office on the ground, it is not proper for him to accept any reward for performing a duty imposed upon him as a member of congress, and that it would set a very bad precedent.

CARLE NOTES.

The Emin Bey Expedition.

BELLIN, Aug 19—It is announced that Lieut. Wissman, who is now in Egypt en route to Zunxibar is a member of the Emin Bey relief committee. If the relief expedition proves a success it is intended to form and maintain a commercial highway with stations from the lakes eastward.

The Bradford Chess Tournament.

I onton Aug 19—The first prize of £30 m the Bradford chess tournament was taken by Gunsberg who won 19% games McKen zie won 12. Mason and Bardebben 11 each Burns 10½, Blackburn and Weiss 10 each Touberhaus 5½ Martin and Tharalled 5½ each Lee and Owen 5 each, Hall 3½ and Humbal 4

STOCKHOLM Aug 19—The world's conference of the Young Meu's Christian Association closed to-day I thas been a most successful one and will greatly advance the cause, especially on the continent

Boulanger Still Popular.
Pans Aug 19—Boulanger was elected to the chamber in the department of Sommeto-day by a majority of 34 723 He also heads the polls in the excitement in this city

A Turkish Embezzler
Constantinople, Aug 19—Mahmond
Pasha, examinister of finance is accused of
embezzling £15,000 An inquiry will be held
immediately

Volcano in Erraption
Rous Aug 19—The Lapari volcano is
again in a state of erruption Port Mauric
in Ravenna, was shaken by an earthquake to-Were Not Paid Off.

Berlin, Aug 19—Three German generals in the service of Turkey have resigned, owing to the non receipt of salaries

The Pope Has Bhoumatism Rouz, Aug 19—The pope is suffering rom rheumatism

### NOTABLE DEAD

Geo B. Markle, the Coal Prince.

HAZELTON PA, Aug 19—Geo B Markle, he head of the firm of Geo B Markle & to, operators of the Jeddo-Highland Oak ale collery, is dead

John C. Lucas, Bank President.
PHILADELPHIA, Ang 19—John C Lucas,
president of the Keystone Naturnal bank of
this city, died last night

Waber, the German Historian. London Aug 19—The death is announced of George Weber, the German historian aged 80 years

aged 80 years

Soth Green, the Piscioniturist.

Rockstrik N Y , Aug 19 — Soth Green,
the well known fish culturist, died yesterday

Not a Case of Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19—An autopsy was held in the case of John Monta, the lodging house keeper who was beaten by Carl Fonstson a sailor, and died yesterday. The autopsy showed death was caused by crycipelas, but the disease was not due to the blows given by Fouston A warrant will not be issued for the arrest of the latter, who is now on his way to Tacoma Not a Case of Murder.

Discharged for Small Cause.

New York, Aug 19—The Central Labor Union meeting to-day decided in the case of two gris discharged by employers because of testimony before the emigration investigation committee, to ask Mayor Herrit to take up subscription for them as he did for the last yietim of labor organization

Clearing House Exchanges Bosron Aug 19—Tables compiled from specials to the Fost shows the gross exchanges of leading clearing houses of the United States for the week ending August 18 were \$871 161 388 an increase of 78 per cent over the corresponding period last year

A Family Fend
OAKLAND CITY, Ind Ang 19—Last n ght
Sherman Reeves arrested his nephew sher
mun Crum for disorderly conduct A fight
ensued and both drew revolvers Grim was
shot three times and will die Reeves was
slightly wounded

Shot His Assailant.

Shot His Assailant.

Prantano Aug 19—Frank Beaumont yes terday morning assailted Trank Cox who shot him the bullet entering Beaumont sthroat and coming out at the back of his neck severing the spine

Prosperous Ogden
Ogden Aug 19 — Ogden city has secured
the territorial reform school for which the
late legislature appropriated \$75 000 Fifteen
thousand dollars has been appropriated for

The Yellow Jack The Kellow Jack

JACKSONVILLE, Aug 19—Five new cases of
fever are reported to day and one death—
William Adams at Sand Hulls All new
cases are traceable to two known facts of in
fection, showing the disease is not epidemic

Boy Drowned.

Course, Cai, Aug. 19—Sam Probst the 8-year-old son of B Probst of this city fell off the river bank adjoining the town last night and was drowned. The body has been recovered.

Baseball
Cincinnati, Aug 19 — Cincinnati 4, Ath

Sr Louis Aug 19-St. Louis 4, Balti

Kregen Bund of North America.
CLEVELAND O Aug 19—The fourth an mual meeting of the Kregen bund of North America began to day, with a large attendance Looking After American Interests

New York Aug 19—The United States ship Calena left here last night for Hayti to look after American interests

A Sick Stomach and an Aching Head promptly cured by Table and Secretal Assertant Mexican Selve takes out soremess and heals,

IN TROPICAL AFRICA.

Many Well-Defined Paths in the Unmapped Continent

The Life of the Native African Darkened by the Tragedies of the Blave Trade-Wonderfal Romance of the White Ant

"Tropical Africa" by Prof. Henry. Drum mond is certainly a most interesting book of travel, which cannot fail to delight every one who picks it up says the Pall Mall Gazette Probably no country in the world eivilized or uncivil zed as bette sup

piled with paths than the unmapped cor in ent. Every village is connected with ime other village every tribe with the next tribe every state with its neighfor and therefore with all the reat. The explorer's business is simply to select from this net work of tracks, deep a general direction and hold on his way. But him begin at Zanziber, plant his foot on a native foot path and set his face toward Tanganyla. In eight months he will be there. He has simply to persevere. Nor is there any art in finding out these successive villages with their intercommunicating him? If must find them out. A whole army of guider servants carriers soldiers and camp followers accompany him in his march and this nondescript regiment must be fid. Indian corn cassay: nawere beans and bananas—these do not grow wild even in Africa. Every ment has to be bought and paid for in cloth and beads. The native tracks which I have just described are the same in character all over Africa. They are vertable footpaths never over a foot in breadth beaten as hird as adamant and ruited be neith the level of the forest bed by centuries of native traffle. As a rule the footpaths are marvelously direct.

The life of the native African says Mr. Drummond 'is not all idyll. It is darkened by a tragedy whose terrors are unlinown to any other people. Its revolting witcherfand is and in the report in the shadow of a great and national wrong. Among these sample and unprotected tribes Arabs—univited strangers of another race and in ture—pour in from the north and east with the deliberate purpose of making this paradise a hell. It seems the awful destiny of this homeless people to spend their lives in breaking up the homes of others. Already they hold the whole continent under one reign of terror. They have effected this in virtue of one thing—they possess firename and they do it for one object vory and slaves for these two are one. The slaves are needed to buy ivory with thein more slaves have to be stolen to carry it so living man himself has become the commercia

The other key to the situation is the vast and splendid water ways in the heart of Africa—the Upper Shire Lake Nyassa Lake Tanganyika, and the great lakes generally As a base for military or patrol operations nothing better could be desired than these great intend seas. A small steamer upon each of them or to begin with upon "yas a and Tanganyika—with an associated depot of two armed men on the higher and health fer plateaux which surround them would keep the whole country quiet. Only a triffing force of well drilled men would be needed for this purpose. They might be Sikhs or Panthans from India. The harriers in the way of government action are only two, and neither is usar mountable. The one is Portugal which owns the approaches to the country, the other is Germany which has inland interests of her own. Whether England could proceed in the face of these two powers would simply depend on how it was done. As a mere political move such an occupation of the interior might at once exite alarm and jealousy. But wearing the aspect of a serious mission for the good of Africa, instigated not by the foreign office, but by the people of England it is impossible to betwee that the step could either he misunder stood or opposed. It is time the nations looked upon Africa as something more than a chessboard."

One portion of Prof. Drummond's book reads like a furry table.

looked upon Africa as something more than a chessboard,"

One portion of Prof Drummond's book reads like a fairy tale. It is the woderful romance of the white ant, which does for Africa what Darwin a few years ago told us the worm does for us. 'It is a small insect, with a bloated, yellowish white body, and a somewhat large thorax oblong shaped, and colored a disagreeable oily brown. The termite lives almost exclusively upon wood and the moment a tree is cutfor a log sawn for any economical purpose this insect is upon its track. One may never see the in sect possibly in the flesh for it lives under ground, but its rayages confront one at every turn.

sect possibly in the flesh for it lives under ground, but its rayages confront one at every iturn

'The white ant is bind it has many ene mies and can never procure food until it comes above ground. How does it solve the difficulty? It takes the ground out along with it. I have seen white ants working on the top of a high tree and yet they were underground. They took in some of the ground with them to the tree just as the Ls quantative heap up anow building it into the tunnel huls in which they live so the white ents collect earth only in this case not from the surface but from some depth under ground and plaster it into tui neled ways Occasionally these run along the ground but more often mount in endless ramifications to the top of trees, meandering along every branch and twig and here and them debouching into large covered chumbers which occupy half the guth of the trunk Millions of trees in some districts are thus fantastically plastered over with tubes gal leries and chambers of earth and many pounds weight of subsoil must be brought ap for the mining of a single tric.

Peering over the growing will one soon discovers one two or more termities of a somewhat larger build but considerably longer and with a very different arrange ment of the parts of the head an Lapacially of the mandiales. These important-looking individuals saunter about the rampart in the most lessurely way but yet with a certain air of business as if perhaps the one was the master of works and the other the architect. They are posted there as sentires and there they stand or promenade about at the mouth of every tunnel like hister Ann. to see if anybody is commy sometimes somebody does come in the shape of another ant—the real ant this time not the defenseless neuropheron but some valuant and belied langht from the works for medicale bingly or in troops this rapacious little insect fearless in its chitonous coat of mail the larges down the trem the string for termite blood.

The worker white ant is a poor defense less creature, and blind The white ant is blind it has many ene

"These mounds are built into a meshwork
"These mounds are built into a meshwork where of tunnels, galleries and chambers, where the social interests of the normularly as at-tended to. The most spacious of these chambers usually far underground, is very properly allocated to the head of the society the queen. The queen termine is a very rare in sect, and as there are soldom more than one, or at most two, to a colony, and as the royal apartments are hidden far in the earth few persons have ever seen a queen and indeed most if they did happen to come across it from its very singular appearance would refuse to believe that it had any connection with whit, and Her sole duty in he is to by eggs and it must be confused she discharges her function with complete success for in a single day her progeny often imounts to many thousands.

MERRELL S HIDDEN MONEY

Treasure Under the Direction

of a Negro

Macon Ga Aug 11—The people of
Thiggs counts are geth even to over an
attempt to recover some (1 J hn Murrell's
hidden treasure. A much in Macon recently
hid a dream which worted him so much
that he leeded to have it interpreted. He
mend of a negro in Montgomery. Als who
could interpret puzzing dreums anche was
sent for. A few drys ago he appeared on
the place of Mr. John Stokes. I timer of
Twiggs and held a long conversation with
him and this is the result.

The negro had evidently interpreted the
dream of the Macon min and it was a
dream of money. The interpreter hid with
him an instrument which recembbed a mail
cudlestack. The bases a silver dollar to
which is attached a silver rod on the top of
which spins a large needle suggesting a
compass. With this instrument he proposed
to Mr. Stokes to locate a spot on his land
where \$75,000 in gold was buried by the
famous John A Murrell. He proposed that
a party of men be formed to dig for the
treasure he to recove \$5000 for his share,
the other three negroes who were to assist
him in digging \$1600 each and Mr. Stokes to
have the rest. He said that his instrument
had never failed him and that the treasure
wis there.

Mr. Stokes langhed but the negro's car
nestness decided him to humor the min
The agreement was duly drawn up and the
three negroes engaged were. Dick Stephens
Smith Calhonn and Burrett Wall. The
diream interpreter proceeded with his instrument to designate the post where the dig
guing should begin the next day. On the edge
of Mr. Stokes laight at the foot of a ridge just
buck of the Harry Salomon place the needle
of the instrument herotofore passive began
to swing around and point in a certain di
rection. A stake was driven down as indicated Auother point was made and another
stake was driven and so on until a square of
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### QUAINT REMARKS

The freekled girl at the seamler frequently nost careful of her complexion — New Orle It is hardly fair to speer at a curpenter be-suse you see him driving every day. Driv cause you see him driving every day. Driving nails is not a luxurious pastime — Harper s. Bazar

ing nails is not a luxurious pastime — Harper's Bazar

It you want to see a live Congressman you ought to have little difficulty in finding one now anywhere except in Washington — Chicago News

Eastern people are discussing the question, "Who is the greatest living novelist? The correct answer is that there isn't any.—Detroit Fire Press

Mayor Amea has moments when he is not Mayor Amea One of these was when he told an interviewer that he didn't want to light anybody this fall — Manacapolis Journal Said a speaker of Monom Lake Assembly I despise that word amusemout as applied to adults A child may be amused? a grown person needs recreation "—Chicago Simdard Wife (carelessly)—What's that fire alarm ringing for? Husband (freshly)—For a fire of course Wife (cainly)—Well what do you suppose it wants with a fire such a day as this?—Washington Critic

Curiously enough, the town in Kansas most noted for numerous divorce suits is named Concordia. And strange as it may

appear, a great deal of billing and cooning goes on at Lake Contrary, Buchanan county, Mo -Kansas Chy Star

Mo —Kansas Chy Star

It has not a little amused me to see Senator
Colouit wrap binself in the mantle of in
dignation walk down to the footlights of the
Georgia press, and fire oil a horse pistol of
general dinial —Washington Correspondent of
the Macon (Ga) Times

Mrs Winkle—Hex Mrs Westend got nice
chiomos in her parlor? Mrs Winkle—Nice
Sile ain t got one, with all her airs Mrs
Winkle—No pictures at fil / Mrs Winkle—
Ob yes she got pictures but they are only
hand painted —Philadelphia Record

### But He Had Had Everything Else

Rev John A Brooks the prohibition can didate for vice pre ident t lks thus. I have been a rebet a slaveholder and a bre-esting democrat but thank God I have never been a republican and I have not that din to an sweet for? Did you ever have reignor? asked a country an isser of a mandlin train. No but I we had very the resident asked a country mit ister of a maudle tramp No but I ve had everyth ng else

Good Suggestion
Milwaukes sentice

In a recent speech in the senate Senator
Berry of Arkansas who fought on the Con
federate side complained that during the
war England held out to the bouth hopes
of material and which hopes were never
realized. If Mr. Berry wints now to get
even with perfolious Albion let him vote
against the Mills bill

Extraordinary Growth of Pears Salem Salesman Visitors to this sanctum are amazed at a group of thirtien large pears growing upon one stem three inches long that is they all grow out from three inches of the stem and it is doubtful if human hands could pack them in the space they occupy. They came from the farm of T. I. Jack near Mehama and are certainly a curiosity.

Referm and Economy
New York Tribune
Under the present democratic administra
ton 438 rerublicans have been dismissed
from the service by the collector of this port
and in their places 783 democrats have been
appointed This is, indeed an era of reform
and economy

what They Are Here Fo:

St Paul Floneer Press

Now my prohibition triend 'remarked a republican of high license really closes the saloons-' Who's talking about closing the saloons of Our mun idea as prohibition lists is to help elect Grover Cleveland'

A Handsome Profit. A handsome Front.

Aunt Emily—Why do you think you will
be a dector, Robby, when you grow up?

Bobby—Because I swallowed a loosent
puece the other day, and the doctor charged
pa \$2 for curing me. That's a good business

Scroinla cannot resist the purifying powers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists. Pullman reservations made for all points cast via the Northern Pacific Redirond. Since, No. 2 Washington street, TALK ABOUT TROTTERS

in Interesting Budget of Information in Regard to the Heroes of the Turk-Buffate Letter to Chicago Inter Ocean Twenty eight years ago the Buffalo track was far and away the most celebrated in the country. It was in 1850 that I lora Temple trotted at Kalamazoo. Mach and set the 2 0 mark at defiance by making a mile in 2 1934. The next year san the wonderful 2 19% The next year saw the wonderful little stub tailed more on the Baffalo course against the other cracks of her did When the war ended Buildo was the lirst city to renew the interest in troiting. In 1869 the sport was revived with more success than ever. The brown geiding Dexter was the prenier of that eason indirectioned in mile in 9.18. It were served for the strict to see a more remain the performance when on August 11.1867 the great son of Hamble tonian, accomplished the then wonderful fett of troiting a mile in 2.1%, against time The immediate.

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By Robert Bonner of the Iedger for \$1.000 and his retirement from the excitement of track life to the secusion of a private stable was somewhat of a blow to the racing interests, but the appearance of a new star in Goldsmith Mand added new zest to tro in goportained established it in public favor for all time. It was on the Buffulo truck in 1879 that the Maid went the three fastest consecutive hears up to that time—2.19% for the mire beat her own record of 2.16 on this course making a mile in 2.16% With each succeding year Buffalo continued to be, the britise ground for the greatest harness performers in the land Among them were such well known flyers as Edwin Thorne (2.16%) Sunggler whose received of 2.15% stood unbeatin among stid lions until Phallias wrested the crown from him at Chicago in 1884 with a fourth heat in 2.13% Luia one of the sensations of her day with 2.18 to her credit made on the track in 1874. Lucy another great mire whose mile in 2.18% trotted here in 18/2 was an achievement of rare marrit for that jeriod 1 unile Golddinst (2.16%) Judge Fullerton (2.18) and a host of lesser lights whose brightness has paled in the electric gleam of later and more rapid journeyings over this historic speed ring. It was a reserved for Rarus the high bay geiding bred on Long Island in 1867 to beat the world srecoid and trot the fastest mile ever made in harbess on this track. It was just ten years ago last I riday that John sphin juloted the borse in a contest agunst Goldsmith Maid s.2.14 obtained at Boston in 1874. Harus succeeded in lowering this to 2.13% and was at once the acknowledged king of the turf. In an unpredending this to 2.13% and was at once the acknowledged king of the turf. In an unpredending this to 2.13% and was at once the acknowledged king of the turf. In an unpredending this to 2.13% and was at once the acknowledged king of the turf. In an unpredending the second and the second and the fee

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THIS IS RARUS

for two years the premier trotter of the world Mr. Robert Bonner, who purchased him the same season he made his record for \$30,000 is still his owner and will retain possession of him until he shall die of old age as did Dexter a few months ago in a stall just op posite. Had Rarus remained on the turf it is more than likely he would have set a more difficult task for St. Julien, who wrested the honors from him in 1879 and again in 1889 at Hartford, when Hickock drove the son of Volunteer in 2 11½, and set a new mark for ambitious breeders to aim at.

The reign of St. Julien was short for Maud. Shad appeared to restore the supremacy of her sex and late in the fall of 1880 the new queen trotted a mile in 2 10½. The next season she was at Builalo where she tried to lower this record but a high wind prevented. It was thought that Mr. Bonner would send his peeriess mare here this week and indeed he went so far as to make inquiries about the condition of the course only a short time before the meeting. Belie Hamitin bred it the village stock farm near Builalo had been showing some wonderful trials for a half mile, and her record of 2 1326 obtained last year at Clevel and had already established her reputation and caused her to be looked upon as a dangerous opponent of Maud. But up to the present Mr. Bonner has made no positive sign to in dicate that he will ask his mare to repeal or excel her record of 2 03% made at Cleve lind in 1835, beyond perm (trig. John v. Murphey to give one or two fast trials on the Fleetwood track in New York. I he prevalent opinion among experienced turfmen here is thut the present record is not in any immediate danger but that Mr. Bonner stands ready to defend the present time credited to the pride of his stable against all comers, but of course only in contests against the watch.

The Migration of Birds.

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Ducks are reported to be able to fig 1500 miles at one time and the pace of the swal low and martin is put down at 900 miles in twenly four hours. Linnets and other seed eating birds have been known to settle on the meat and rigging of ships out at sea far away from land. They will take their might's rest on the rigging, and when leaving the ship know exactly in what direction to continue their fight. It is said that the migration of birds will foretell severe weather and it is well known by the bird catchers when the lark and other northern birds appear that snow and hard weather will follow the flight. These warnings of migratory birds though apparently insignificant may be of vast political and even national importance. If the Emperor Napoleon when on the road to Moscow with his army in fall bad condescended to observe the flights of storks and cranes passing over faited bat salons subsequent agents or the road to a fall of the storks and cranes passing over faited bat salons subsequent agents or the road to a fall of the salons subsequent agents or the road to a fall of the salons subsequent agents or the road to the salons subsequent age 1811 Bad condescended to observe the flights of storks and cranes passing over fated bat takions, subsequent events or the politics of Europe might have been very different. These storks and cranes knew of the coming of a great and terrible winter the birds has tened toward the south, Napoleon and his army to the northward.

They Wanted a Clergyman

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New York Titbune

Me and my gal hev cum ter town ter be hitched was the remark of an Ulster county young man as he entered the study of a Kingston clergyman the other day. Then he beamed like the full moon on the blu bing damsel at his side. Are her pare t will man asked the clergyman. Will at the man asked the clergyman. dansel at his side. Are her give t will mg? asked the clergyman Will; and the youth yer kin jest bet yer list hymn book dumining they bees in til cy lian book dumining they bees in til cy lian her? Lep they un, rejiki the girl And then to remove all doubt the gall int groom handed the clergyman the following note witten by the girls a nother. It is Ir—You kin merrie H oner Jane tu Cher key boe of ju be sire, the tit is him thet bees with hur at ther tim a fursed.

Derivation of the Names. Derivation of the Names.
American Notes at Queries
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cilled from its situation in a steep rocky lo
calify Thurman is from Thor the Saxon
gcd and man. Its figurative meaning is one
it ving the stienth and wisdom of Thor
Hurson means Henry's son or Hurry's
son. It is identical in meaning with Hurris
and Herries. Morton is a local name from
the parish of Morton in Nichsdile Diof'c
shire Scotland. Mor in the Gie is signified
they great and ton is from dun a hil. Morton the big or great hill

A Democratic Scheme Flocked
Chicago Tribune Aug 14
The democrats who have been scheming to capture the British American associations for Cleveland Palmer and free trade have received another setback They were getting things pat and the organ of the a sociation was beginning to print free trade articles when the Welsh members most of whom are rolling mill hands sent word that they were for protection and would withdraw their support of the orban if the free trade articles continued

Polk County Finances

B I McLench, county commissioner of
Polk county states that the delinquent fax
roll of that county turned over by Sher II
Croves to his successor amounts to \$15,000
and, what is worse not over \$3000 of this
sum is collectible. This is a poor showing
for the four years' democratic administration just ended. It a Smith the new sherrifis a close and careful business man and the
delinquent list at the end of his term will no
doubt be small in comparison to the above
showing

Polk County Finances

The New Prize Story is eagerly sought for rend with pleasure or disappointment, is then to seed aside and for otten. But ladies who rend of in Pierce's Favorit. I rescription read it again for they discover in it something to prize—a measure of joy to those suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weakpasses peut ar to their sex. Periodical pains internal inflammation and ilecration, readily yield to its wonderful curative and healing powers. It is the only medical for women, soil by druggists, suffer a poetive guarance from the manufacturers, that it will give natification in overy-case, or money will be refunded This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many year.

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The Platform as Read by the Hon. Wm. McKink Charman of the Committee on Resolutions on the Thud Day of the Convention and Unanimously Adopted.

IOR PRESIDENT

BENJAMIN HARRISON OL INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

LEVI P. MORTON OF NEW YORK

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of the United States assembled by their delegates in National conve on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the feet and ion of 1 berty and the rights of the people—thraham I lucola and to cover also yith the property of the pr

called away from a recouncils—Grant Garfield Arthur Logan Consisting May their managemental to the process. On the process whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and of the Republicans and to the results of the fundamental idea of the Republican party we fraternal cong adultions to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their great act of causely which completed i e abolt tion of slavery throughout the two American condinents. Woodcastif that we may soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recovery of a rule for frebund.

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that we may soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recorner of the National Constitution and to the indiscolable planthe States to the autonomy reserved to the States under the Constitution to the peaceful recorner illustrates of citizens in all the States and Territories in the Union, and especially to the superative sovereign right of every lawful citizen rich or poor natice or foreign born, white or black present into ballot an public elections and to have that ballot duly counted We hold the face sach house fully ballot and the just and equal representation of all the people to be the foundation of course can government and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections as are the foundation of all public authority. We charge that the present administration and fee a ceratic majority in Congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a training at cation of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American avision of protection. We product states destruction proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe, we will put import the Interests of America. We accept the issues and confidently appeal to the people for judgment. The protective system must be maintained its abandonment has always been fell by general disaster to sill interests, except those of the usurer and the sheriff. We denounce the beautiff of the consistent and patriotic actions of the Republican Representatives in Congrature opposing its passage.

We condemn the preposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list, and in a hat the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so us to furnish full and adequate party to that industry

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OF FOREIGN MANUFICTURERS

We lecture our boundly to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor, and Chinese haber alices to our civil zution and our Constitution and we demand the rigid and our of the existing laws against it and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor. We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise home

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, toes arbitrarily the condition of traits among our citizens and we commend to Compets and to the Legislationes in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the excention a schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies or by unjust rates for the trust tation of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Congress to present allies a burdens and unfart discriminations between the States.

We rusfirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the Putted States to be homested; American citizens and settlers, not allens which the Republican party established in 1822, against purished apposition of the Democrate 1; Congress and which has brought our great Western do into such magnificent development. The restoration of upcarned land grants to the public density the use of actual sottlers, which was begun under the administration of President Athur, shalls continued. We deny that the democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but the

the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the administration of President Lethur, shield continued. We define that the democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but he, that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrata, about fifty millions of acres of uncarned is originally granted for the construction of railroads have been restored to the people, but he, that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrata, about fifty millions of acres of uncarned is originally granted for the construction of railroads have been restored to the public domain, in a scace of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the increase that the state of the form of the purpose to hearss innecent settlers with spice proceedings under false pretense of exposing frauds and vindicating the law.

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policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver.

We demand the reduction of letter postage to I cent pur ounce.

In a Republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant, when power is exercised except by the will of the people. It is important that the sovereign—the people should possess intelligence. The free school is it e promoter of that intelligence which is to present a free Nation therefore the State or Nation or both combined, should support free institutions.

The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money.

learning sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good comlegring summent to anote to every como growing up in the land the opportunity of a grown school education.

We carnestly recommond that prompt action be taken by Congress in the enactment of such he is no as will best secure the result of a free ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessoning wages of those engaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our ship from the demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our many for the construction of coast forth to use and modern ordennee and other approved modern means of defence for in protectional defenseless harbors and claus for the payment of just pensions to our saddlers for necessary was national importance in the improvement of hartors and the claimeds of internal coastwist, foreign commence for the circumagement of the alipping intenses of the Atlande, Guil, and he stakes as well as for the payment of the maturing pub is lett. The spointy millighte employment out lator activity to our so to an injustice a facture the escurity of our country promote trade, a letter for our country than the Denocratic J. L. of 1 by the payment of the affect of the later of our country than the Denocratic J. L. of 1 by the payment of the maturity interest to put banks.

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The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1834 and continue to adhore to the Denoter party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of sound finances, or freeder party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of sound finances, or freeder party have deserted to the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We find to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs or because their candidate has broken we therefore, repeat our declaration of 1834, to-wit "The reform of the civil service, onspice begue under the Republican administration should be completed by the further exions of reform system already established by law to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all Executive appointments, and all lard to fine the control of the civil service of the terms and to the free institutions which larks in the power of official parronage may be wisely and effectively are to fine any the control of the Nation to the defenders of the Union can not be measured by laws. The latten of Congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal people and be so enlarged said all become the inmate of an alinchouse, or dependent upon private charity. In the presence of all others of measures for pension relief and the action of the Democratic House of Representative powers of measures for pension relief and the action of the Democratic House of Representative parties, and especially of all workingmen whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the private and land plank submitted by Mr. Boutelle of Maine, on Monday night, June 26, and an all measurement transfer manufacture of Maine, on Monday night, June 26, and an all measurements unantimentation.

Additional plank submitted by Mr Boutelle of Maine, on Monday night, June 25, and an almost ununimous vote The first concern of all good government is the virtus and solding the house. The Republican party cordially sympathics with all well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality.

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The Seaside Has Alway vored Place for Assembly

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Christ a lesson which when will lift any man above the he bare of him. They are mensens—a rare quality—of bu perfect consecration and full ties of love. When the sermon at the sea. When the sermon at the sea Christ turns to Peter and tells out into the deep and to cast says 'We have toiled all nig taken nothing' But he i. ready to take another trial; the Master and that too we success of the experiment, the net from the boat at thy Master and in his very pres-tatul picture of a working of Christ gives the word of com-labor in his presence when deep waters to which he has g labor in his presence whe deep waters to which he has do we never cast the guspel to Let us now turn to some that we may given from this

First—The fishes in the toward the boat and Christ, lifted up will draw all men tifted up will draw all men. The attractive power to-day in sthe church of Christ. Like sun so its streams of inflience the teening millions of the eccer they fall they bless. To attractive power properly we ber that it is against the maturof men against the world who poral it terests are supposed gonel of Christ is lifting in illions to the skies. Second—The fishes are dreach other, as the points on ence of a circle must come to other as the circumference it enter of the circle so are the driven nearer to each other.

dr wn nearer to each other nearer to Christ who is the affections hopes and faith

Third—The fishes are lifted ment unto another from the air from life to death. Who the new life we die unto which we formerly lived and br ader existence. While the br ader existence rothodin every part vet on the am every part yet in a mer cannot live unto God a the world he must change a chimer it is true also the as nuch broader freer higher tunt es as the boundless are broader than the narrow is

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wored Place for Assembling of Saints. Bay, Dr. Kummer Believes That the Different Bedies of Methodism Will be Finally United-Becausety of Unity

Rev. Alfred Kummer's subject in Taylor street M. E. church yesterday morning was \*At the Senside." His text was from Luke

wil, 2
And it came to pass, that as the people pressed
upon him to hear the word of God he stood by
the lake of Gennessaret, and saw two ships stand
ing by the lake but the fishermen were gone out
of their and were washing their nets

Rev Dr Kummer said

These are the Churchen of her West.

Where are the Christians of New York Where are the Christians of New York city, Philadelphia, and other Eastern cities this morning? Long Branch says, 'They are with me" Ocean Grove, Cape May Newport and other seaside resorts say "They are with us" Here in the West mem bers of the churches and miny numsters may be found all along our magnificent waters, from the glaciers of Alaska to the waters, not seemed to Massatt the seaside resorts of lower Culifornia The seaside has always been a favored place for the assembling of the saints Christ loved the sea, and chose not a few of his workers from the fishermen of his times. What a beautiful picture is presented by Luke. The mulatudes pressed upon him by Lake. Gen nesarct, until the Master called Peter who was washing his nets, to bring his boat, into was washing his near, to bring his boat into which the great teacher entered and then with the rocking hoat for a pulpit he tau, it the people upon the shore surely they could never forget that sermon by the seasule. At another time, subsequent to this Christ met these fishermen in the early dawn of the morning and had for them a breakfirst them the could be them.

moking upon the coals by this same sen it was then that Peter received his commission to "go, feed my sheep"

Christ-chose his apostles from the humbler

walks of life, he did not choose the learned ecribes, nor the sanctimonious Pharisees, he did choose men, men with hearts men whe could sympathize with their fellows broad men. Some of the best work ever done for fold was done by men who like leter knew nothing about systematic theology homiliet ice, pastoral theology and the philosophies of the seminaries. We would not understate the importance of these, they are becoming more necessary as time rolls on and culture deepens and civilivation broadens but something is necessary to ministerial success which these cannot give, and it was because anch men as Peter possessed that very quality that they were chosen by Christ as his teachers. could sympathize with their fellows broad

such men as Peter possessed that very quality that they were chosen by Christ as his teachers.

As that venerable servant of God, Father Taylor, the great sailor preacher, was dving some one stunding near, and The angels are hovering near? 'I do not want angels I want folks' said the hiuff old preacher. In that he tersely expressed a quality difficult to differentiate but indispensibly necessary to the successful winner of souls. The early preachers may have lacked the advantage of our modern schools and semi manes, but one lesson they had learned namely. To forsake all and to brave all for Ohrist, a lesson which when once mastered will lift any man above the herd and make a hero of him. They are men of common sense—a rare quality—of business tact, of perfect consecration and full of the humanities of love.

When the sermon at the seasade is finished Christ turns to Peter and tells him to launch out into the deep and to cast his net. 'Peter says. "We have toiled all night and hive taken nothing." But he is nevertheless ready to take another trul at the word of the Master, and that too with finith in the success of the experiment. Peter casting the net from the boat at the word of the Master and in his very presence is a beru tiful picture of a working church, when Christ gives the word of command when we labor in his presence when we fish in the deep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then doep waters to which he has guided us then sea.

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First—The fishes in the net are drawn toward the boat and Christ. And 1 if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto my-eif.

The attractive power to-day in all the earth a the church of Christ. Like the rays of the sun, so its streams of induence fall upon all the teeming millions of the earth and wherever they fall they bless. To estimate this attractive power properly we must remember that it is against the natural inclinations of men, against the world where men's temporal interests are supposed to be yet the gospel of Christ is lifting millions upon millions to the skies.

Second—The fishes are drawn nearer to each other, as the pricumference approaches the center of the circle, so are the hearts of men drawn nearer to each other as the circle, so are the hearts of men drawn nearer to each other na they come

other as the circumference approaches the center of the circle, so are the hearts of mendawn nearer to each other as they come nearer to Christ who is the center of all our affectoons, hopes and faths Blessed function of the gospel, unting men hand in the republican publicates all salousses and envyings. Are you in the gospel net? Then you love all doubtful stress will be sent over that which the wing it could buy the property of the gospel net.

Third—The fishes are lifted from one element into another, from the water into the sir, from life to death. When we enter into the "new life," we due unto the world in which we formerly lived, and enter into a Washington Aug 12—A man who has cultur fhomas Corwin and the conference and washington and the conference and washington and the conference and the cultur fhomas Corwin and the conference and the conferen broader existence. While the analogy does not hold in every part, yet it is true that the sinner cannot live unto God until he dies to the world, he must change his habitat his element. It is true also that the new life is as much broader freer higher in its opportunities, as the boundless air is higher and broader than the narrow bounds of Lake Gennesics.

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tunities, as the boundless are is higher and broader than the narrow bounds of Lake Gennesare:

Upon the side of the fishermen we glean the following lessons
First.—To take fish alive from their native waters is a matter of skill rather than force. The disherman must understand the topo graphy of the places where he fisher the habits of the finny tribe he water have the times and the seasons. His success de pends upon art, not upon brute force be unen are to be won by love. An err of corn and a kind word will do more in training a horse than a shop full of biggy whips. Much more is the plucuple true of men. I believe in sugar-plums, especially the sugar plums of kindness in training children in a family the rod, too has its place in the family and in the kingdom of God but its place is rarely upon the back of the child and it is easier to wist than to drive the staner. We need to understand human nature sin methods then its and machinery of the church they are useful only as they conduce to bringing people into the kingdom and keeping them in Becond—We see in this miracle also the necessity of unity. Feter, James John and Christ, all co-operate in the one work of catching fish, some to row some to haul in the net Christ to direct is it any wonder that the work that there is no thought about whose the fishes shall be nor whose the fish

church north, and one south, as the cause of the division has been removed. Notther us there any reason why there should be several divisions of the Presbyterian or Baptist churches; but that these three boats shall ever be united into one I do not believe, there is too much water between them and the sides of the boat are too rigid, neither is it best, denominationalism is a providential arrangement, and has its subjective basis in different mental temperaments which are as unchanging as the Gospel itself.

Fifth—We notice finally the effect of this miracle upon Peter—It was to him a moment of mental and spiritual illumina tion and conviction. As in a flash he saw the divine one by his side all doubts were removed, and he was prepared to follow this comparative stranger to death itself which he finally did. He forsook all and followed thist. Simple words, but how much there is in them! You say Well he had nothing to give up but a few boats and nets." But it was his all I it is as difficult for the Indian to give up his rifle and wigwam as for the prince to give up his place. Peter hauls the dear boats up on the shore for the last time there is a caress in the touch as he lays the oars down on the bottom of the boat a tingering plance at the blue waves of the sea in whose waters he has so often mind and affection and he dendes for Christ, he faces an unknown futur. I'm ing in Christ he takes up his cross and low lows him. If thou art wise thou witt go and do likewise.

DRIVEN FROM HIS PARTY

Another Prominent and Lifelong Democrat of New York

We york Press Aug 9

Wright T Duryta the set for proprietor of the Glen Cov. Starch work, which employs 100 workmen was at the custom house yes terday and while in the rotunda was en gaged by the brokers in a discussion of the respective positions of the democratic and republican parties on the tanff question Mr Duryea and that he had voted the democratic national ticket almost forty years and might be called a lifelong democrat. He could no longer vote the finker bee, us of the party sposition on the tanff. He will that his minuractory employed 1400 persons, and that many of them had been in his employ for a long number of years and he regarded them as his children. He had built homes for them and sought to make then condition as cheerful as possible. The democratic doctrine of free trick had frightened him however and he had told his employes that if the Mills bill became a law he would be forced to run the tactory at a loss or else close it up. He wastor protection as against free tride all the time, he end and he had presented the issues to his employes and not for the purpose of covering them as to the way they should vote, but that they might not he deluded by the assertions that tariff reduction and tariff reform as presented by the democratic platform meant anything else than a policy toward free trade. My interests and my employes' interests are mutual as far as the manufacture of starch is concerned and I don't want to see them deluded by false tariff doctrines! I am possessed or sever dishillions the accumulations of years' said Mr Duryea and I don't mention the fact boastingly but to show that as an individual I can get along with or without a protective tariff My stand on the subject is solely in the interest of the American workingmen' Mr Duryea's remarks made a deep impression uniong the customs brokers most of whom are claimed to be protection-its. Mr Duryea's remarks made a deep impression uniong the customs brokers most of whom are claimed t

A Combine Between the Bourbons and the Trust

Washington Apg 11 A member of the house who has titended the last two meetings of the investigation being conducted by the committee on manufactures and who hard the testimony relating to the whisky trust said to day. There is a combination between the democratic party and the trust which has control of the whisky and alcohol output of the country. This investigation is not being conducted with a view to breaking up the monopoly and mark my word there will be no legis atton intended to injure the whicky interest. I have it from excellent authority that the two or three whisty trusts of the country are contributing largely to the democratic campaign fund, and that is why the democrats are so sternly of posed to aboli hing the internal taxes while there are import dues levied. The whisky trusts one of the most poweful formining of dollars invested in the whisky distilling business and at least three fourths of the distillers are democrats. The testimony of all the distilliers before the committee on manufactures is to the offect that the internal taxes levied upon their prevalucts more than anything else have the orices. If the is times and we can is to the effect that the internal tracs levied upon their products more than anything else has the prices. It has a true—and we can not dispute the word of the di-tillers them selves—they would be very willing to contribute largely of their means to maint in a party in power which will protect their in terest by maintaining all the old laws. If the republican party had the money which will be sent over by free trade England and that which the whisty trusts are contributing it could buy twice as ming votes at \$10 apiece as would be necessary to carry all the doubtful stries.

Washington Aug 12 - A man who has culter from as Corwin and the conference apput returned from tolumbus states that he control have been much be to tree and all

Washington Aug 12—A man who has just returned from a foliable states that he saw Judge Thorman at the bar of one of the hotels there indulging in a liquid refreshment in the shape of a gin (2). The gentle man who is an old friend of the demotratic candidate for vice president and knew his love for good old whisky suggested that he had changed his drink.

Yes "replied Mr Thurman 'int physician said that he thought it was hurting my kidneys and I have changed to gin.

Mr Thurman's friends say that the old gentleman has greatly improved in health since he received his nonmantion and is really a great deal stronger. He was really yers anxious to receive the normation after he found that he could get the place and the fact that he is again back in politics has aropsed him to great activity. His fimily are much pleased at his nonmation because they be heve it has prolonged his the. If I had gotten into the habit of reading all day in his library with a glass of liquor beside him only to full into a doze in time and thus while the hours awiy. As a lessuit he came rheum stic and gouty, since his nomination he has taken more exercise and his dymptoms have, worn off.

THE PARTY LASH

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Washikorok Aug 13 -- Mr Mills speaking of the probable action of the democrats if the senate fariff bill should reach the house says. The Southern men will vote with their party. They cannot afford for the purpose of conclusing cortain people who are not satisfied with the propert system of internal taxafion to forget that they are democrats. The congres men from North Carolina or Georgia or from Alabama or from anywhere else for that matter who should replainate our measure and support that of the opposition be asset of some par incular feature, would soon hind himself in a hopeless minority at home. No you may be assured that when the senate bill reaches the house every democrat who supported the Mills bik will be found voting against it.

An Interesting Conjecture

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That was very neatly just by Judge Morrison of Arizona. I have just been think
ing said he that if Grover Cleveland had
been defeated four jears ago and was coming back from Furope how many people
would come this far to meet him. The
comparison will perhaps make the full % j
infloance of the demonstration in Mr
Blaines honor clear to some who have
not appreciated it. A sponta icous tribute
of such proportions to a private citizen is a
most extraordinary event. It cannot be
without a meaning. These men came from
distant states because they wanted to come
They were under no compulsion or pressure
of any kind. And how may would have
gone to meet Grover Cleveland under similar
circumstances? Possibly enough to hil a
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WASHINGTON LETTER

Oregon's Proportionately Large Share in River and Harbor Appropriations.

Senator Dolph Again at His Post-Admission of Washington Territory-The Tacoma Park Veto.

Special Correspondence of The Oregonian Washington, Aug II—The President in allowing the river and harbor bill to become a law without his approval showed how tack ing he is at present in the backbone which has been so often attributed to him. He makes the excuse that he could not approve the bill because there are items in it that are improper and jet he realizes that there in need of money to continue the work upon improvements long ago commenced and this fact prevented him from interposing a veto. The truch is he was between two millistones. He knew not which way to move. The New He knew not which way to move. The New York papers and other journ its of other in the East where harbors were long ago in proved as much as they could be demanded that the President withhold his signature from the bill winth they in their choice of language characterized as a steat and as rothery, and other equivalent terms. And yet to veto the measure would have brought down upon his head the wrath of the whole western section of the country. There was very little doubt that had Chycland vetoed the oil lift preventing the one of last ses very little doubt that had Cheveland vetoed the bill after preventing the one of last session from becoming a taw by a pocket veto" the indigenation would have been great in both brainches of congress and the lift would have been passed over his had by a two thirds vote in each bods. The billist the largest ever passed the appropriations aggregating twenty two million dollars. Through the efforts of the senators and representative of Oregon that state is well cared for in the appropriations as well as the Columbia near but none too much regiven and those who worked so faithfully for this result are confident that the money expended in Oregon rivers and harbors will do much to rapidly develop the commerce of the great northwest. The share given to Oregon is proportionately greater than that given any other state.

Elinguished a veteran

The house passed last evening on motion of Representative Hermana the senate bill to pension Casper Blanke late of the Fourteinth infantry of the regular army at the rate of 372 per month. The bill now goes to the president for his approval. Blanke is all most totally blind and unable to do any work to support himself being in fact, unable to walk without assistance. The testimony in bis f vor is very strong and the president will hardly dare to interpose a veto

SENATOR DOLPH RETURNS Senator Dolph returned a day or two ago from a visit to his family at Martha's Vine-yard and looks much refreshed after the rest from his senatorial labors and the out-ing at the seashore. To day he was one of the delegation of senators attending Gen the delegation of senators attending Gen
Sheridan's funeral and participated in the
long ride over to Arlington where the burfal
took place. Yesterday he presented in the
senate a petition of citizens of Benton
county, Oregon, praying for speedy action
by congress on the subject of protection to
the wool growing and woolen manufacturing industries of the United States, also
petitions of citizens of Douglas and Coocounties asking for certain amendments to
the interstate commerce law.

Senator Stewart of Nevnda who has charge in the senate of the bill providing for the admission of the territory of Wa hington as a state has given notice that he will call for a vote on the bill as soon as the senate disposes of the fisheries treaty. Senator Manderson intends to deliver a set speech on the bill but other than this one senator it is not known that any have prepared speeches. The bill is likely to piss, as the republicant have a majority and none but democratic arc known to be of powed to the measure. It will, however meet with no show in the house. The democratis there are determined that no territories shall be admitted to the I monthly prepared to the intended that no territories shall be admitted to the I monthly prepared to the non-the precent year. There is no doubt that the projosition to ranger the Idaho panhandle to Washington with be carried Much only of the fit the scheme has been developed. THE ADMISSION OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY

TIF (LIIFORD MILIFR CASE) It is understood that the decision in the Guilford Miller case which has become of national it terest in view of all that has been printed about it affects the title to a great many linds in the Northwestern country in which the settlers there are interested, and senator Mitchell has received requests by telegraph and otherwise to secure copies of the decision and accompanying papers. To that end he day before yesterday offered in the sen te a resolution which was adopted citing upon the secretary of the interior for the documents desired. Copies of all the evidence in the case is allo to be printed in connection with the decision. national if terest in view of all that has been

THE REVENUE CUTTER CORWIN The house refuses to accept the amend ments made by the senate to the bill for the rehef of the First National bank of Portland

pointed have been unable to igree as yet THE CHINESE BILL.
The Chinese bill was passed by the conste on Wednesday but not until after a number of democratic senators had obstructed it in various ways. The principal obstructionists were laste of Tennessee Berry and Jones of

Arkansas Coke of Texas I ayuc of Ohio Pugh of Maryland On the final passage of the bill the last three fell into one and voted with the in jor ty A VITO OF THE CACOMA LARK BILL The telegraph has already informed the realers of The Organization of the fiething the president veloed the bill to grant to the city of Theoma the use of certain military lards for a Jubic park As the veto muy be

the president vetoed the bill to grant to the city of Theoma the use of certain military lar ds for a public park. As the veto may be of interest I give a copy of it as follows.

To the senate I rich in without argin sales, also bell No 1870 untill d. An act granting the use of certain bands in I licroe county. We isbling a netritory to the city of Tacoma for the purpose of a public park.

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The stabilishment of this restriction was strongly recommended by the sume authority at this time when the subject of national to femse is much does sad I can not second for the apparent willingness to grant or permit to be use I for other purposes. Government I lands to use I ling of the man expression in the letter, of the chief of engineers, made a part of the report of the committee of the hours to which high bill uses in forced that its original purpose was absolutely transfer this reservation to the city of Lacoma The chief of engineers, made a part of the report of the bull providing that the first expression in the cliff of engineers, made a part of the report of the bull providing that the mere permiss in one this land for a park should be gravited, and that this permission be given with the full understanding that the full distriction of the chief of engineers the provision of the hill but ling the extense of the purposes whenever the proper officials see fit to order the same and with it now claim for company portion of see an according to the limit of the chief of engineers the provision of the hill but ling the extense of the purposes whenever the revision of the limit in the capacity of the large of the lacoma thereon of the company portion of see an according to the large state of the lacoma thereon of minitary provided the company portion of see an according to the large state of the lacoma thereon of the stem for the company portion of see an according to the

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The hardship of the present teriff agitation on the producers of this portion of the north west is fully illustrated in the case of a flood, master who brought his wool to this master.

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"Usa Horzford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. (R. Dake, Belloville Ill. says "I have found it and it along, to be capable of producing asset in the case of a flood, master who brought his wool to this master.

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DAY AMONG THE HOSPITALS

A Visit to St. Vincent, Good Samaritan and The Portland.

Mention of the Most Important Cases of Accident Being Treated at These Institutions-Many of the Patients Suffering from Fevers

Two weeks ago to-day the doors of the new

from Harney valley last Wednesday, and who paid 4½ cents for hauling and was then forced to sell his clip for 12 cents a pound leaving him only 7½ cents to pay all other necessary expenses. Free wool means in Eastern Oregon death to the sheap industry, and forong all men who are now engaged in this business turning their attention to some other employment. The thousands of dollars usually sent in circulation by the sale of wool if the Mills hill becomes a law will be lost to the community. The merch and the mechanic and unskilled laborer will each love his proportion, and our people can not afford this sacrifice neither can the citizens of any northern state, who are engaged in any industry which may be killed by the products of pauper labor in Europe II ad united free of duty. Portland hospital were thrown open to the public for the reception of those suffering from disease or accident. There can be ac-commodated within its walls about 100 patients. Under the able management of Mrs Stull the matron the infirmary pre-sents a neat and homelike appearance. There are now in the hospital sixteen Five Hundred Workmen Decide a Ques-tion for Their Employers tion for Their Employers

ITHACA N Y Aug 12 — Wickwire Browextensive manufacturers of wire cloth in the conduct of their stock, for weaving considerably in advance of actual use and in large quantities. In the present commercial crisis of recents, ngithing they were undecided how to meet the emergency. They concluded to swert in the rices of their employes and to gauge the probable tariff complexion of the next administration by the sentiment symbol. They stated the different probable tariff complexion of the next administration by the sentiment symbol. They stated the different framely to their working and asked them to need by themselves, and without influence or restraint of any kind, whitever decide upon what they should do positically on election day and acquaint the firm with the result as a guide for its action. The result in biref was that every employe some 500 in number decided to oppose everything conting to tree trade and voluntarily put their decision in writing. All signed it and sent it into the business office of the concern. There was not one dissunting vote or voted and they jublished their position by swinging a binner over the works hearing the legent. Frotetline American Industries. patients under treatment whose maladies range from a simple fever to complaints of a most langerous or delicate nature. Many most langerous or delicate nature. Many of the patients are private ones and have come from different parts ones and nave come from different parts of the state for treatment. During the past week four have gone out restored to health. This is a most auspicious, opening and gives promise of executing the anticipations of the founders.

executing the anticipations of the founders. As a factor for good the Portland hospital will be as widely tell as the Mariner's Home whose place it in ceeded.

The location of the hospital here is only a temporary one and probably before two more sears roll around it is the intention of the directors to have their new leading, of which previous mention has been under ready for occupied. The following are a few of the patients noted.

Mrs. Carson, who has been under treatment for several days a significant will always well.

John McCainn, who entered the hospital in mediately upon his arrival from Pennsyl vania, with a broken log as improving favorably.

Andrew I stley of Astoria suffering from It is now reported that Mr. Cleveland will not publish his letter of acceptince until after the republicans of the senate report a substitute for the Mills bill. Perhaps he will then conclude not to accept. bronchitis is making fair progress

Besidus this a cases there are several of a private nature all of whom are doing well

The location of this hospital was at the time of its founding in the remote edge of the city. The object in building it so far from the main business portion of the city was to avoid the attendant confusion and bustle and to secure a quiet location, which is very necessary in most cases for the restoration of health. But in a few years the surrounding blocks were covered with buildings and the ring of the himmer the buzz of the sine and the shrick of the locomoutive are now heard on every hand. In a few years these encreachments will probably necessitate the removal of the hospital and those having it in charge now have in contemplation the building of a large brick building on the ground belonging to the sisters and situated in the neighborhood of Iwenty second and Q street. The old building will be converted most likely, into a home for the aged and helpless.

At this ho-pital there are now confined about 100 patients. This number varies from 75 to 100. Two building disceptants may be comfortably accommodated. Among these patients are those who have been here for years. This they have adopted as their homes. Here they expect to pass their names. Here they expect to pass their names. Here they expect to pass their names. Here they expect to pass their homes. This they have adopted as their homes. Here they expect to pass their homes and the second the first pass of the homes and their homes. Here they have a dopte BT VINCLET H substitute for the Mills bill. Perhaps he will then conclude not to accept.

The Mills bill puts potators on the free list but maintains a duty on Paris green. This is obviously designed for the protection of the potato byg. It discriminates against the farmer and in favor of the bug.

Harvey C. Calkins, chairman of the district executive committee a member of the committee on organization and a leading light in the Harlem (N. Y.) democratic club has been expelled from Tammany hall on the ground that he was openly disloyal to the candidates of the party. This means that he has come out for Harrison.

Chairman Brice of the democratic national committee has \$1,500,000 government deposits in his Ohio bank and \$1,100,000 more in his New York bank. As this total is equivalent to a loan without interest Brices desire for democratic success is easily explainable.

The Hornellsville N. Y. Trings says that The location of this hospital was at the desire for democratic success is easily explanable.

The Hornelisville N Y Times says that in a milling muchine factory at 5ther. Creek there are nearly sixty, employes forty of whom democrats. The proprietors were of the mugwump order, having voted for Clevel and in 1884. Now they have formed a Harrison and Morton club and every man in the establishment is a member of it.

Clem Studebaker of bonth Bend Ind, who gives employment to 1400 men says he has no doubt Harrison will carry Indiana by 10 000 to 15 000 majority. Many democrats connected with industrial interests are coming out for Harrison, and many who voted for his grandfather and have since been democrats announce that they will vote the

for his grandfather and have since been democrats announce that they will vote the republican tacket this year.

Mr. Bernard Campbell foreman in Avres iron foundry in New York says. You know politics heretolore has not entered much into our vilop. Our men were about earnly divided but they are not now. Of course many of them were born democrats and they find it bard to change, but in a quiet way it is easy to see that they are going to do it only they don't want to talk about it.

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Says the Scotland Neck N.C. Democrat. The townships of Scotland Neck. Pulmyra Roseneith and Concouran in Hailfax county have not had a native white republic an since the war. And The lob rece let us of Durh in this indorses this typ a bouthern sent ment trood record. Two keep if foreign republicans out. This is not sectional ficelings. F.C. Rythins a life long dimocrat of Ruffalo a prominent lawer and former wirm friend of Cevel and he come out for Harrison and he lariff issue. Asked if he an tell it is hig democratic vote for Harrison in New York. Mr. Robbins said. Yes I do and you will find that it will be a regular stampede in this state long before election day. The days of trover elevaluals luck are alout over.

Mr. John Brennan, proprietor of a large hotel at Wilden N.Y. has hotsted a Harrison and Morton flag and writes to the local paper. During fiftien years I have been the wheelhorse of the democratic pirty in this story hots not consist in supporting a man who has only been consistency in the Iriand.

The Iriand propoliticans of New York are of old Iriand. overy

Dr. Heslop, who is suffering from hormal is duing as well as could be expected considering the nature of his troubles.

Capt. Coe, an old steemboat man who is suffering from paralysis is slowly in proving B. I. Vestal. I considering his agt, fast recovering from the blow received by a moving circibent three weeks ago.

Mr. Holl ind, who was struck by a large bite sustaining a compount fricture of the right lea, while unloading from the hold of the steamer to unibat is making rapid improvement.

the contents of the transon in New York Mr Robbines and Writes to the local property of the democratic party of the State Widen N Y has howed a Harri the State Widen N Y has howed a Harri the State Widen N Y has howed a Harri the State Mr Robbines and Writes to the local property of the democratic party of the State Widen N Y has howed a Harri the State Mr Robbines and Writes to the local property of the democratic party of the State Mr Wagneting of the Mr Work I have been been been defined in the Widen State Mr Work I have been been dead to the Price of the Cascade tunnel with the cave Among the husbert and mot consist of old Ireland.

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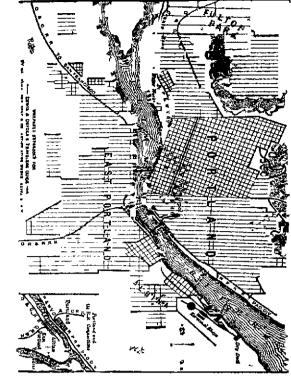
meaningtra George Armstrong who fell from the flies of the new Standard theater dislocating his right hip is resting very comfortably An Llection Bet La Grande Gazette

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Cit A commercial man representing a Port land house made a bet of a suit of clothes with one of the La Grande merchaits last week. The drummer has been a democrat but this year will note for protection and in his wager gives the astounding odds on the state-10 000 for the arguidean candidates. There are state-in voters connected with the firm he represents twelve of whom have been den our its in those twelve out of the system. It is uch wholesalt changes as this that gave Oregon 400 in June and will as a the limit in November.

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A circular purporting to emanate from Bacolule Assembly K of L. No. 4780 of Portland, is printed by sundry democratic Research persons the state. Among the resolu-

tions are the following:

Acadese That as the lobor party pusion obean food and clothes in preference to the property on the resembly can not robe for any party that are free whisty on its platform; there-

fore.

Resiged. That this assembly will work hard for the election of Cleveland and Thurman next Navymber, so that labor may have a bearing and not be tred down by railroad bears.

o this document are appended the names W. W. Roberts, Master Workman Resolute Assembly K. of L. 4870," and J. J. Gallagher, R. S."

Gallagher, R. S.

Al junged by these names. "Resolute Assembly R. of L. 4870" might be taken for a very reculiar body, of "sorkingmen." W. W. Roberts is a denney H. S. marshal formally keeper of a milers' boarding house, and owas his present sociation to his activity as a democratic partition in descripts in Portland during some times past. His reputation as a workingman rests on the work he does with his month. J. J. Gallagher is an extended to require the month of Portland, who was a cancidate for re-election on the demowas a cancellate for re-election on the demo-eratic ticket last June and overwhelmingly bestign. He is a protessional hanger-sp of democratic politics in Portund. It would be an exper to sup-pose from their resolutions that either menticinan severely appears which and to-bacco. In fact, their declaration against whisky and tobsoon it as Ris switchen as their assumption of gatherity, to speak for

the most intense and unserupulous type. The pretense of these "strikers" of demo-eratic politics that they are going to vote for Cleveland and Thurman in order that "labor Cleveland and Thurman in order that "labor may have a hearing and not be trodden down by railroad kings," is defined as climateristic as their bogus promunciamento against whisk," and tobacco. The democratio mational campaign is in fact, wholly, in the hands of railroad kings and the bosses of the great-robber trusts. Five of the seven members of the democratic executive committee, with Brice at the head, are colossal railroad monopolists, who have faken confrol of the democratic promises the confrol of the democratic provides the confrol of the democratic party to "work" at for their own monopouses, who may enser control of the dismocratic, party to "work" it for fiber own almosting abjects, and they are supported by the Standard Oli trust, the sugar trust, the coal trust and the which trust, all of which are in democratic hands and all of which are burning money in heavy sums into the dem ocratic campaign. Havemeyer of the augur trust went before the democratic ways and means committee, and the augur schedule in the Mills bill was adjusted to his liking Scott of the coal trust is another member scoul or the contrins is another member of the democratic executive committee, and his "interesta" also have been cared for; while the whisky trust, enabled by the tariff system proposed by the democratic party to sold its monopoly of the business of distill-

ing whisky and making the price, joins in the name of morality and temperance reform (II) in yelling "free whisky" at those who criticise and oppose the scheme of the trust and incompoly semocracy. If there is really any such body of men as Espolyte Assembly, K. of L., No. 4780 of Portland." It is not at all probable that the above resolutions were put forth with their united assent. It may, indeed, be safely as-spined that only, a few anothing the "mus-ter workman" of the United States marshal's

, and the democratic ex-councilman who signs as secretary, eyer heard of the document. Such resolutions are the work of men, who are democratic partisans, before they are Enights of Lubor or anything else. Portland indicated by their votes what they ought of the position taken by the demo-tio party on the questions now upper-set, including those of turiff and labor, workingmen of the country speak and mselves. Partisan bu Reports and Gallagher, do not lead them.

### A QUESTION OF WAGES.

Que country could undoubtedly turn out work country could muonbeerly turn our garchesp goods as any in the world, if wages were as low. Therefore those persons who complain that goods are dearer here than in Europe simply complain that our working people get better wages than are paid in arrange. Heretofore, in a number of articles, Tur

Onegoview has examined the items that make up the principle cost of clothing. It has shown that the wages paid on tailor-made suits here actually exceed the whole cost of suits of similar materials in London The duty on wool, therefore, is not the the only thing, nor the chief thing, that pregents this country from manufacturing and amplying the clothing of the world. The duty on wool is in fact one or the smallest elements in the problem. Labor is by so far the greatest factor that, practically, no other

is worth attention.

The San Francisco Post has been examining this subject on the same lines heretofore followed by THE OREGONIAN. The result is substantially the same. Below the \$10 grade anistantially the same. Below the \$10 grade of suits, on which there is comparatively little the suits, there is but a trifling difference between the American and English cost. The \$7.50 American suit costs 30 shillings in

But above the \$10 suits, on which increased hor is to be expended, both in making the goods and in making up the suit, the cost in America rapidly increases over the cost in Entrope. Above the \$20 suits the Post finds Birope. Above the \$20 suits the Post ands that the English price is about one-half the

It is absurd to assert that this difference is the result of the duty on wool. The Post puts it is this way: "Weigh the cloth that post into a \$60 suit made in San Francisco. the same suit could be had in London for £6.

130 or perhaps less. The cloth weighs ree pounds—no more. To make that has used twelve pounds of raw, uncleaned wool. That wool, if imported, paid a duty of 10 cents a pound. The suit, therefore, paid in duty \$1.20. Does that account for the difference of \$30 on a suit between London and \$40 km Frances of

the difference of \$30 on a suit perween rou-don and San Francisco?"

But suppose the cloth is imported and pays the duty. "Manufactured cloth is hilled here for such a sult, including importbilled here for such a sult, including importer's profit, at \$22. The duty on such cloth
is 36 cents: a pound and 35 per cent. The
total tribute of a \$60 suit to the taruff system,
mappeding everything imported, is then
about \$8.50. The tribute is actually considstably less than this, but we are willing to
allow so much to the free traders. If the
about \$4.50 and the swept away, then the \$50
mat of London could be made in San Frantiacolor \$51.50. With free wool it could be
made for \$59.50.

made for \$69:50. Then where does the increased cost of the Then where does the increased cost of the American made sult come in? Wholly, or almost wholly, in wages. "The sheepherder and shearer are paid larger wages in this country. Wool sorters and weavers and inciders, and eyery man connected with the manufactures of the cloth, gets larger wages that the man that work in foreign factories. Freey laborer, porter, truckman, railroad hand and engineer, down to the chovelers on the track, must be paid more for helping to transport, the goods than the workman in

fransport the goods than the we haddened gots for the same acryce. Then when the cloth comes to to the sallor, and per the cloth is of foreign or domestic of action, he pays mans to his cutters and paid in Europe; he pays more for rent, taxen insurance and every expense. The Post is furnished by a leating house of San Francisco with the following statement of the cost of the manufacture of a \$60 suit in their store. The figures are almost identical with those presented by Tur. Onkowns of the cost in Poilland, vir.

Total ..... These figures show that out of the \$60 smit. These figures show that out of the \$60 suit, \$27 go for materials and \$25 for wages, leaving \$8 for profit, rept, risk, etc. If the goods were finported free, there would be but \$8 50 off—hardly that. Hence we find, as before, that with the whole tariff off the \$30 suit of London could be made here for \$51 50—out of imported goods. But the duty on the wool in the suit would be only \$1 20; hence with free wool the London suit of \$30 would so the suit of \$30 sould appropriate \$30 s cost \$58.80 here—out of equal American

gonds.

Now how is the cost to be reduced, so as to compate with England? Only by reducing wages. Force wages down to the foreign standard, and we can produce as cheap goods as any in the world. This is the only logical dutcome of the demand for cheap goods; this is the tendency under the democratic teriff system. What are the working tractic teriff system. people of the country going to say about it.

THEIR PORT OF DESTINATION.

The deniceratio party in convention accepted the mesident's message and endorsed the Mills bill. The president's message is the enunciation of the principle of free trade; and the Mills bill is for the present the limited application of that principle. By free trade is meant the gradual reduction of the distinct which protect American industry, until they disappear. This is the democratic philosophy of the tartiff as it has been more philosophy of the tariff as it has been more than once explained by Speaker Carlisle, the clearest thinker and adjust debater that has spoken on the democratic side. Mr. Carlisle's ultimate is exactly the ultimate proposed by Sir Robert Peel for England in 1846—an ultimate that was not immediately reached, but which, Inlly, accomplished, many the meeting of covernent. reached, int. which, Luly, accomplished, means the meeting of government expenses by an internal revenue tax on spirits and to-bacco, and customs duties so arranged as not to protect home industries. The only difference between Red whom he began his turiff revolution, and Carlisic, is that Peel bluntly accepted the title of free trader, while Cardisle and his confederates, while cherishing exactly the same nursoes, refuse to answer exactly the same purpose, refuse to answer to the name of free traders.

The pulley of the democratic party is exactly the English policy. Its first steps are in the same direction and quite as rapid as the first day's march of Peel in 1846. Cheveland in his message refused to reduce the internal revenue taxation amounting to \$118,623,291. He refused to reduce the taxiff raised by customs duties on faxuries, amounting to \$41,770,362. The remaining revenue from customs was represented by the revenue from sugar, \$58,016,686, and by the tariff duties proteoting our industries not luxuries, \$117,439,745. The president declined to arge the reduction of the duties on sugar; his party refuses to reduce it to the average of the rest of the tariff, and confines its reduction to the protective duties.

The Mills bill is not a horizontal reduction measure, like that once offered by Morrison makes but a triding reduction on pig-iron, it cuts the nails of the manufacturer of steel rails, wire rods and structural iron down to the quark. It slashes the duty on crockery, while it leaves the duty on the clay; it makes a heavy cut on chemicals and yet leaves the raw material taxed. The prinwoul, which is made free, despite the fact that our industrial history since 1828 shows that it is only produced under a duty: so that by enacting free trade in wool we exso that by enacting free trade in wool we ex-tanguish the domestic wool-growing industry by forcing it to retire and surrender its mar-ket to the foreign wool-growers. The small cut on sugar of about \$11,009,000 is too tri-fling to benefit the consumer, since it is not twen a scratch in the face of the sugar trust, that the democrats framed their bill to please and under.

and protect.
This is not genuine tariff revision or reform. It is the voice of fraud and the hand of fraud; and the two go together.

THE PUBLIC JUDGMENT.

There are many great books that it has taken a long time to introduce to the favordeken a long time to introduce to me lavorable attention of the public. Literary history is full of instances in our own-time. Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur" is an example. Many publishers refused it, and at last, when a publisher was found, the book made its way very slow-ly. For three or four years it was scarcely heard of. But it has now achieved a success among American books second only to "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Twelve years after Shakespeare's death the "Midsummer's Night's Dream" was played in London to empty benches. The critics pronounced it dull and tedious. When Walter Scott was in his prime he was universally rend. Twenty years after his death he was scorce rend at all. But now, as during twenty years past, he is universally read, and no one doubts that "Ivanhoe" and "Quentin Dufward" are immortal. Byron was the delight of hearts for a generation was the delight of hearts for a generation; then he fell into contempt as namby-pamby; and now again he has a niche among the greatest of English poets. But other writers, noted in their day, appear to have fallen into permunent ectipe and obscurity. Who nowadays reads Bailey's "Festins" or Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy?"

Word M. Lewnon appropriations of March 1988.

per's "Proverbial Philosophy?"
Ward H. Lamon, personal friend of Lincoin, and author-of a biography of the great president, has published an interesting statoment about Lincoin's Gettysburg speech. This production, though it does not contain over 500 words, seems destined to a permanent place among the imperishable things of the English language. Yet when it was delivered it fell flat. Mr. Lincoin himself said to Lamon when he had finished it: "It is a flat failure: it wont scour." Edward Everett to Lamon when he had finished it: 'It is a flat failure; it wont scour.' Edward Everett Jincoln." Mr. Seward said: "He has made a failure; his speech is not equal to him." Lamon himself said: "He does not impress many property of the present and me as one of his great speeches." As to th audience, Lamon dectares that the speech fell upon them as a wet bianket. In point of fact it was not appreciated at all, nor were its merits realized until after the author's death, some English critics pronounced it to be one of the masterpieces of modern litera-

ture.

The judgment of mankind as to the merits of literary productions, is irrevocably and sound at last; but often there is m fluctuation until the final judgment is reached. It is like the public conscience, reached. It is like the public conscience, which is always right at last,—though in reaching the right it often pursues a course full of vagary and caprice

One of the wisest men which this or any One of the wisest men which this or any other country has produced was Benjamin Franklin. In 1771, he wrote, in a letter from London; "Every manufacture encouraged in our own country makes a bome market, and sarves so much money to the country as must otherwise be exported. Here in England it is well known and understood that whenever a manufacture is settly Here in Engana at is wen known and understood that whenever a manufacture is established which employs a number of hands it raises the value of the land in the neighborance. ing country all around it, partly by the the greater demand near at hand for the products of the land, and partly from the plenty of money drawn by the manufactures to that part of the country. It seems, therefore, to the interest of all our farmers and owners of land to succlustes home manufactures in

preference to foreign ones, imported among and thinks differently, but only men like Roberts and Gallagher are prepared to think him a wiser man than Benjamin Franklin.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Folksblatt, a news-

paper printed in German, which supported Cleveland four years ago, opposes him now. It has several objections to his re-election, among which it cites the prostitution of his office by using his official power to accure a second term. Its chief opposition is, however, based upon his tariff policy, which, it rays "is permission to the country and its industries and, above all, ruinous to the workingmen of the North," It adds further: workingmen of the North." It adds further: The Mills bill, representing the principles laid downloy Mr. (Leveland in his message on the tariff-question, signifies nothing less than the ruin of our industries. A revision of the tariff giving all the advantages to the South, and puralyzing or crippling the industries of the North. We cannot possibly advocate protection for the South and free trade for the North—this is the long and the short of the Cleveland-Mills so-called tariff reform. This is by no means imagination, and we have no desire to frighten anybody, but it is a complete reality and therefore the irresistible logic of facts compels us to appose Mr. Cleveland to the list.

"A Render" asks these questions, viz: (1) "Did Benjumin Harrison gver vote against Chinese restriction?" (2) "Does Capada im-pose a duty on imports from Great Britain?" (8) "Did Grunt carry New York in 1868?"
Answer: (1) Harrison voted against the first Chinese restriction bill, because its terms violated the trenty with China. Subsequently he joined in support of a restriction bill not open to this objection. (2) Canada im-poes a duty on imports from Great shitain, both for protection and revenue. (3) Crant did not get the electoral vote of New York in to the extent of nearly 30,000 votes.

The question is often asked: "What was the proportion of republican and democratic soldiers in the Union armies?" This has always been a subject of conjecture and controversy. The only indication was the soldier vote in 1864. In that your the soldier vote, given by detachments only of soldiers in the field from eleven states, was for Abra-ham Lincoln, 116,887; for George B. McClelham Lincoln, 110,807, for cong-lan, 33,748. This is doubtless about the proportion of republican and democratic sal-diers in the Union armies. In the confeder-ate armies they were all democrats—not a republican among them.

votes cast in the districts of those members who voted for the Mills bill were 3,618,687. while in the districts whose representatives voted against the measure the number of votes was 4.584,365. Here was a majority of nearly a million against the man who made the Mills bill—before they made it. How much will it be since they have made it?

C. H. Amerine of Spokane Palls, has com-piled an excellent map of the mining dis-tricts of Washington territory. Northern Idaho and British Columbia. The map, indeed, includes the whole of Washington territory, marks all the water courses and railways, the mining and principal localities as far east as Montana and north to the Canadian Pacific railway, and therefore is valuable as a general as well as a mining map.

Not one democrat in ten in Oregon really believes in the tariff policy proposed by President Cleveland and embodied in the Mills bill, and not a democratic newspaper in the state would support it, were not support of it required as a test of featity to the party. But there are thousands of democrats in the state who are more independent. Some of thosewere heard from in June; more of them will be heard from in November.

Two things are utterly "piayed out." Gue is party prohibition, the other is woman suffrage. The Oseconian continues to receive long communications in advocacy of both; but no live newspaper wants anything about either. They are not subjects of real interest, either practical or theoretical.

Harvest work is nearly finished. As a rate, farmers are getting through somewhat ear-fier than usual. From all quarters there are reports of a good yield of grain.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Is it offensive partisanship to inquire whether it is possible that Mr. Cleveland has sent his letter of acceptance across the water to see whether it commands the approval of the Cobden Cinh's

Arpad Haraszthy, the great Hungarian-Arpad haraszny, the great liningarian-california wine grower, is reported to have said that pure California wine can be laid down in this city as cheap as beer. He and others estimate the California wine crop of this year at 20,030,000 gallons.

years ago nid had gone abrond and was re turning about this time—"Oh, well, that' different." He would have been forgotten Prof. Edward A. Freeman snys: "Angio-Saxon' is such a very foolish word that I never use it. I see no reason why the two branches of the English tolk should be called in the nineteenth century by an antiquated description used—for a particular reason—in charters of the tenth and eleventh centuries and hardly anywhore else."

The campaign literature that will be distributed this year is something stupendous. The senate has just ordered five additional millions of envelopes for wrapping congressional speeches, and the house has ordered fifteen million additional envelopes of the same kind for the same purpose.

The commercial travelers are going to be The commercial travelers are going to be a valuable adjunct in the coming campaign for the republicans. Nearly all of them belong to that party, and are well un on the tariff question. They know where free trade will affect their business, and will not stand back in calling attention to that fact.

In accepting the renomination for government for experience of the comments of the

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

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ASTORIA, Aug. 19.—8 A. M.—West wind west; nothing moving.

LOCAL NOTES.

Nellie McHenry and hor company pmedients, arrive this morning and ear at the New Park to-night in th ning Bird." aing Bird."

A party of Seattle high flyers no seing the elephant about town for a two. Thanks to the laborious effocuscientious hackman, a majority got off on last night's train.

The hadrometer again.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. J. O. Hanthorn, the Astoria Mrs. C. H. Jolly of Folsom, Cal., city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. C. Mr. J. M. Bentley and daugh Hattie Bentley, of Femileton, wel Giman yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Coleman, formerly county clerk, but now of Astoria, sterday in Portland.

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TEGregorian. IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Mr. Shangle of East Portiand and his backers let themselves down nome 500 or 500 yesterday at Rhygiside, a good portion of which will hereafter be taken care of by the wiry and impulsive Cameron of Albany. There heing no bassiall game, a large number of hisse on sunday pleasure bent boarded the cars at the Jefferson street depot for the park. The fairty minutes of scoring as the Hirseb-Cameron roce seems to have had one good respit, for the sint' was made by gundalot. Cameron took his customary lead at the start, and so far increased it that he came under the wire an easy winner in a walk. Mr. Shangle seemed so much burt that the race was at Cameron's suggestion run over, and this time the East Portlander thaled to start at the gunshot. A third effort was made, in which Cameron was ungumously declared winner; time for the fifty yards, 4½ seconds. Considerable pool seiling was done, Cameron being the favorite at ing was 20 to 12.

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IMPROVEMENTS TO TAYLOR-STREET CRURCH.

—It is intended to make more elaborate improvements to Taylor-street M. E. church provements to Taylor-street M. E. church than was at first contemplated. It was proposed in the beginning only to build a gallary of large seating capacity. Since then it has been decided to refresco the entire church, put in cathedral glass, to take the place of the imitation stain glass and remove the old sash. The frescoers of the city will be asked to submit patterns this week. This improvement will cost \$500. the stained glass \$1200, the gallery chairs \$1000, the gallery alterations \$3200. and new carpets \$300. making the total cost of the improvements between \$5000 and \$7000. When this work is all finished there will be comfortable seating capacity in the gallery for 320 and for 580 in the auditorium, or 900 in all. In case of pressure the seating capacity could, with the use of a few chairs, be increused to 1000.

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Dearm of Geo. B. Markle, SR.—Mr. D. F. Sherman. cashier of the Oregon National bank, yesterday received a dispatch from Geo. B. Markle, Jr., dated Hazieton, Pa., stating that his father died at that place Saturday exening. It was on account of his father, illness that Mr. Markle and his mother, and sisters left Portland about two weeks ago, making a fast trip across the continent. Mr. Markle, Sr., was very wealthy man, and was heavily interested in banking, coal mines and railroads. He was addrector of the Lehich Valley Railroad. His home was in Philadelphia and he was spending the summer at Hazieton where the coal mines are located. It is not known what was the specific cause of death. About ten years ago he was paralyzed. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

Y. M. C. A.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. C.

Insecon. Short Line—Passed Huntington, 19-3. J. Leond, A. N. Smith. H. M. Sairt, P. M. Skinner and wife, J. W. Gandrigh and wife, Earl H. Gannett, Mrs. H. C. Leondright, P. J. Leonard, G. B. Swan, L. Smither, F. E. Thompson, B. Swan, J. Heppner, T. B. Davis, C. B. Jacon and fifty emigrants. Y. M. C. A.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. C. W. Beers of Santa Barbara, Cal., gave a rup-W. Beers of Santa Barbara, Cal., gave a rapning discourse on bible readings, such as is common in the Y. M. C. A., at the rooms of that association on First and Salmon streets, of the Santa Barbara society. The secretary of the Santa Barbara society. The secretary does all the work, and is the only salaried officer. Mr. Beers has a leave of absence of one month, and will probably continue in Portland most of that time. The wish has been expressed by some that Mr. Beers might be prevailed upon to assume the secretaryship of the Portland Y. M. C. A., a position which has been accant since Mr. E. C. Frost's resignation and entrance upon insurance work.

APPORTIONING SCHOOL FUNDS.—County STRAME.

To steamer Orgou, salling August 19, four Sar. Francisco for Portland: H. D. Inst. B. C. Hunt, W. J. Tyler, A. G. Daw, Leeling, B. Stock, W. A. Sanders and wife, J. W. Thompson, J. F. Ruark, W. H. Sapenson, W. H. Bender, W. A. Cain, H. Ide, J. Hastrey, Mrs. Short, H. T. Lee, W. T. Tobel, H. Gerdes, O. Goodrich, T. H. Boynmand wife, J. B. Clark and wife, Miss Lo Boark, Miss Weigand, F. W. Weigand, H. Hangiser, Miss N. Casey, C. A. Moner and wife, U. Frichilles and wife.

surance work.

APPORTIONING SCHOOL FUNDS.—County School Superintendent W. A. Wetzell is busy making an apportionment of state and county school money among the various school districts of the county and will finish this week. He has on hand \$30,318.75.76f which \$15,468.76 is state money and \$14,850 county money. The apportionment per pupil is \$2.45. Multinonish county contributing \$1.20 and the state of Oregon \$1.25. School district No. 1 (Portland) will receive more than one half of the entire amount alloted to the county. Its share is \$17,615.50 of which \$8987.50 is state money and \$8028 county money.

county money. han of Sauvie's island left at THE OREGONIAN han of Sauvie's island left at The Orrecovian office a very slender twig of a peach tree, from which depended four magnificent specimens of the Early Crawford variety. How so small a branch could produce and sustain such very targe and luscions fruit seems remarkable. The soit of Sauvie's island seems admirably adapted to the successful production of these peaches, and Mr. Gillihan proposes to enter into the cultivation of that variety on a much more extensive scale.

Procepurous School, Districts.—D. M. C.

PROSPEROUS SCHOOL DISTRICTS .- D. M. C. PROSPEROUS SCHOOL DISTRICTS.—D. M. C. Gault, cierk of joint school district No. 42, which is located southwest of the city, has reported to County School Superintendent Wetzell that the money to be derived from the county and state will be sufficient to run the district for ten months at \$50 per month, and leave enough to purchase maps and other necessaries. Therefore, it will not be necessary to levy a local tax for school purposes, and joint district No. 42 is considered quite prosperous.

Profosed Improvements.—There is hardly

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.—There is hardly enough room in the court house for all purenough room in the court house for all purposes and the county court has been lately discussing the advisability of adding another wing to the south side but no action has been taken. The plan as outlined at present is to surrender the county cierk's office to the recorder and give the county court room and County Judge Cattin's office and the court room will be in the addition of its built.

B. or L. E. Electron.—At the last regular meeting of Willamette division No. 277, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the following officers were elected: E. P. Hodnett, C. E.; J. Evans, F. E.; J. B. Wast, S. E.; F. G. Craw, F. A. E.; J. J. O'Maley, S. A. C.; J. Clark, T. A. E.; W. E. Watson, guide; J. N. Wbeeler, chaptain; J. Randall of division No. 236, was chosen delegate.

WILL DELIVER AN OPINION .- Judge Deady will deliver an opinion this morning in the United States circuit court, in the case of Neal vs. Foster.

Costing hathing milts are what you want. WELLS, PARGO & CO. IN THE FIELD. The Company Will Resume Business on the Sound and on the C. R. & N. Steamers.

and on the O. R. & N. Steamers.

Mr. Eugene Shelby assistant superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co's., express company in this city and Mr. R. D. Barstow, a San Francisco officer of the company are at present in Seattle making arrangements for the resumption of business on Fuget sound. Offices will be opened at Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend.

Two years ago the company retired from this field owing to the refusal of the Northern Pacific Express Co., to allow it to do business on its line. Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to carry express matter on all the steamers between San Francisco and the Pouget Sound points named. H. M. Shaw has been appointed general manager of the Sound diststrict, with headquarters at Seattle.

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Wells. Fargo & Co., will also resume traffic on the O. H. & N. steamers between San Francisco and Portland. A lower rate will be made than is in effect on the Oregon and Chilfornia railroad between the two points, thereby matching all the heavy business. The Northern Pacific withdrew from the Oregon and California lines three or four years ago, from the Alaska business recently and lately with the Pacific Express Co., from San Francisco.

"THE RUMMING BIRD." Speaking of Salsbury's Troubadours, which will appear this evening, an eastern journal says: "The Humming Bird," is by Freil Williams and George Stout, and is in reality a three-act farce. There is a breeziness about these actors that custom does not the say that the parties of small consequence. wither. It is a matter of small consequence what may be the name or plot of the play in which they appear, and 'The Humming Bird' would never have a run were it not for Bird' would never have a run were it not for the delicious performance of these delightful actors. What little plot it possesses turns upon the complications that arise by the in-sertion of two personals in the Herald. There are a jealous husband and wife, a rich artist and a young widow, an Irish policeman and janitor, and the actor and stage-strucklady's maid who strongly secall Granby Gagg and Sally Scraggs of bonored memory. But there is bustle from the rise to the fall of the cur-tain."

The employes of the electric light company in the office on Third street near Oak have been nearly pestered to death since the company moved its offices into the building. jamitor, and the actor and stage-structions are more in the friends. Pools of describes around and who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second Grantby Gagg and Hundreds of people have called every day to said who strongly second from the rairoad, and if not, where is bustle from the rise to the fall of the curve was the rairoad office. Neither Gupt P. F. tain."

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FREE BATH HOUSE PROJECT.

A Subscription to be Started To-day-Several

Plans-Etc. This highly commendable enterprise bids fair to be completed in time for use this season. Mr. T. A. Stephens will start out this

morning with the subscription paper, which

lot on the river front who will donate the use of it to the bathhouse. Mr. A. J. Kenny has already sketched a plan of such a house, in-

cluding the dressing rooms, which is tooked upon with favor."

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DEATH OF JUDGE W. P. TRIMBLE.

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O. R. & N. offices were upstairs, not to say anything of questions: answered as to whether certain officers of the company were in or out. Now a pasteboard reading "Notice. O. R. & N. offices upstairs" dangles from an incandescent light just at the entrance, so that those who are inquisitive may read, and Messiz. Morey and Mc-Laine are disturbed only when people come to pay bills, and they don't object, to that by a long shot.

PECULIAR CASE OF BLOOD POISONING. Why Deputy Recorder Frank Dudley Carries His Hand Tied Up.

about 4 o'clock, at his residence, No. 11
North Ninth street. For the past three
months deceased was confined to his house
and for manh of the time to his bed. Though
suffering from a complication of ailments
the direct cause of his death is due to fibrous
consumption.

Judge Trimble was born in Fleming
county, Kentucky, July 25, 1830, and was
consequently in his filty-eighth year. He
received his education and studied law in
Fleming county, Kentucky, and was admitted to practice March 30, 1830, and before
he had attained the age of majority. He
practiced for several years at Flemingsburg,
in his native county, and was county aftorney for two terms. He came to this city in
the month of October, 1864, and lannedately entered into the active practice of his Deputy County Recorder Frank Dudley carries his left hand done up in a sling as it were. Last Sunday while he was out horseback riding south of town he was bitten on the outer edge of the back of the band by some insect, producing a sharp pain, which some insect, producing a sharp pain, which soon passed away and was forgotten for the time. Then his hand began swelling, pained violently in the paim, accompanied by a dull ache on the back of the hand, and Br. Giesy, who was consulted, pronounced it a cuse of blood poisoning. The poison showed an inclination to extend up the arm, but was prevented and was stopped also when it attempted to make its way toward the fingers. The injury was opened and a very small hole, which looked as if it had been made by the sting of a bee or mosquito, was discerned. A quantity of greenish matter was also removed. Dr. Giesy said he had never seen such a case before. Mr. Dudley thinks he was bitten by a mosquitto which had poison. ately entered into the active practice of his profession.

He married Caroline, the eldest daughter of Patrick Raieigh of this city, May 9, 1871, who now, with four bright children, two boys and two girls, survive him. As a lawyer, Judge Trimble was well learned in the law. He was always a careful and safe adviser, faithful to the interests of his clients, and in the practice of law, as in the affairs of life, he was scrupplously honest.

In 1838 Mr. Trimble was the democratic nominee for supreme judge in the Fourth judicial district, but was defeated by the republican candidate.

After coming to this city be became a convert to the Catholic religion and a member of the Catholic church. In religion, in politics, in the practice of his profession and in the affairs of life, he followed the dictates of his conscience. ately entered into the active practice of his profession.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorin; When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria; When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casto

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the affairs of life, he followed the dictates of his conscience.

Deceased was for a time after his arrival in Portland associated in the practice of law with a Mr. Wolf (long since dead) under the firm name of Trimble & Wolf. In subsequent years Judge Trimble was associated with the late Judge Wilham Strong. Judge Trimble was the close of a family of nine. He belonged to one of the old and honored families of Kentucky—one noted for the number of its members who became lawyers. A very estimable wife, four children, other relations and many friends sincerely mourn the death of Judge Trimble. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock. AT WHOLESALE.

attention of the RETAIL JEWELERS of the the Northwest is saked to my importation of personally selected

Fine Diamonas! Direct from Amsterdam.

The general public is cordially invited to exemine three jewels, which include many rare gems. A. FELDENHEIMER, morning with the subscription paper, which several gentlemen have expressed a willingness to sign, in sums of from \$25 to \$100. Mr. Edward Holman, the originator of the enterprise was seen yesterday and said:

"We think that \$1500 will suffice to build and egnip such a bouse. The bouse will be built so that the floor will admit of the water entering. In the beys' department the depth will be kept at about three feet, in timer's of course deeper. It will probably be impracticable to keep the institution up without a slight charge for using its privileges, but this will be so small that the poorest boy need not be deprived of them—nirely enough to pay the expenses of its care. We hope to hear from some owner of a vacant lot on the river front who will donate the use Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

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We greet with heartfelt welcome your kind faces, whose reasouring glances tell us of the interest you feel in the members of the Jins class of 38.

We appreciate, your words of encouragement and smiles of approyal that has helped to make our school days so pleasant, and we thank you for the symonthy you have given us in the few this, we have met with and for the incentive your delight in our attainments has been. When tird and discouraged, what a stimulis it was to think that you were watching but progress with hope and ware irrasting that we would do our best. We have been guided through our course by extend hands, the rough places have been guided through our course by extend hands, the rough places have been smoothed by willing hespers, whose noble stample are an inspiration to high moral and intellectual culture, and when we have taken up our life, work, saind its joys and sorriges, throughes of these things will come to us and they will be insmoothed inout.

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lous. For, to use the linguises of an old English poet.

"He wis does not tremble at the sword, who quaits not with his head upon the block, Turn but a jour scalars in the lose heart."

But riducule never puts, an honest man down: He alone can join in the laugh sgainst himself. As Shaftesbury meinstaned, it may not be a good test of truth, but it is not a bad test of falsehood and of superficiality. S. S. Cox. says. "We have seen who pass oursent for engles, which a little touch from the polut of humor reduces to fundits. We have vannting patriots whose patriotlem, as of old, is sconndrelism. Such men wither under ridicule to their proper dimensions."

What an influence, writers have had through the use of the trenchant weapon of sairs. We find it in the hands of Chaucer, who wielded it powerfully in his Conterbury Tales. The churchers in the plays of Enakespeare and of Ben. Jonson handle it with immeasurable conquests. Addison, whom Thackeray described as "the gentle satirfat who his no unfair blow, the kind dogs who castigated only in smiling," while Swiftswent hanging and ruthless (a literary significant court and cleaned the wite of his day. Then Sidney Smith to whom the Edinburgh Henew owed its eyer widening influence during the first iwenty yours of its cristence, attacked successfully injustice and wrong with this same strong weapon. Voltaire, who also employed it. justice and wrong with this same strong appor. Voltaire, who also employed it, as been likewed to as thin site of caustic at withered and blackened whatever it uched. Thackersy directed his satire to a pretension and obtanguion of yulgar touched. Throkerry directed his satire to the pretension and ostentation of vulgar society. Melippis said of "The Newcomes," "It's seems written with a pen diamond nointed, so glistering and incisive is its slightest touch." But anthony Trollope claimed that the tendences of Thackerry's writings was for those named, the saccam, for those unknown. Whipple also asserted that Thackerry's influence was due to the fact that he had been a sufferer from the hollowness of others himself; consequently could depict shams from a sharper from the hollowness of others himself; consequently could depict shams from a sharper from the hollowness of others himself; consequently could depict shams from a sharper from the followness of their scorn than one who had known them only from the observation of their victums. Charlotte. Bronta regarded him as "the social regenerator of his day—as the yery master of that working corps who would restore to rectitude the warped state of things," and striety her confidence in the great novelist was not misplaced, for we find him ererting a wonderin! influence through the medium of Beeky Sharp and other of his characters. Josh Billings struck at the same weakness of society when he said. "With some people, who breg at ancestry, their great trouble is their great descent," and what lash could be more sewers." Perhaps Charles Dickers has had more influence than any other writer through the human and pathos of his writer.

who brag at ancestry, their great trouble is their great descent, and what lash could be more severe? Perhaps Charles Dickens has had more influence than any other writer through the humor and pathos of his writings, What could be more satirical them the blow at lengthy chancery saits, which is given in "Bleak House?" We can almost see little Miss Fifte, with their reticule and papers, attending court nearly all her life, awaiting the termination of the suit of Jarndyce. He has shown in 'Dombey and Son' the selfishness of people whose life is one struggle for self-aggrandizement. Then there is the injustice of the debtors' prison presented in Little Dorritt, and in fact there were few evils of the time that this great author did not seek to right. In the literature of our own country, perhaps the aharpest satire is found on the pages of Diedrich Kniekerbocker's History of New York. Under its playful humor lies a lesson that one cannot help taking to heart. Who can read the argument respecting the rights of foreigners to take possession of America without feeling the most utter contempt for his worthy ancestors in their treatment of the Indians. In the same remarkable work we find the following secount of diplomacy, which has doubtless had its influence in revealing the intra nature of this science. Irving says: "It is a cunning endeavor to obtain by peaceful maneuvers and the chicanery of cabinets those advantages which a nation would otherwise have arrested by force of arms; in the same manner as a conscientious highwayman reforms and becomes a quiet and prelievely distributed in an intrequent corner. This was the instrument wit: "I soon found," writes he with of her instrument wit: "I soon found," writes he, "that I had in my hand a weapon instead of the fencing-stick I had supposed. This he welded most effect, unly in the Biglow Paners. An English erfet has said that this wift, he are twenty at a great political crisis.

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The unfortunate clear for whom it is may received by willing heapers, whose notice stampled are an inspiration to, high moral and intellectual culture, and who we know a man intellectual culture, and who who we know taken the four it is york, and its joys and services, throughts of these things will come to us and they will be incred you will come to us and they will be incred you will continue to have been so much to us in the patt.

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I amneroe of wit.

If we many with an eminent writer that humor is the armosphere will the electric lists, may we not; also claim that the influence of with in the normal and the intellectual world as a great as the fords of electricity in this powerful seent, wit startles the reason with whom it is frought in contact, and the resultion which follows is the meaning of the means would fall. Especially statis true with regard to list use in segments. It has been said that a stroke of with from the pupilit will not only arrest but will often impress when even limpassioned oratory would fall. The success of Beecher and of Spurgeon confirms this statement if a person cannot be persuaded to do fight from a sense of duty or from the pupilit will not only arrest but will often impress when even limpassioned oratory would fall. The success of Beecher and of Spurgeon confirms this statement if a person cannot be persuaded to do fight from a sense of duty or from the pupilit will not only a first the sense of the confirms this statement if a person cannot be persuaded to do fight from a sense of duty or from sense of the confirms the said that a siroke of with from the sense and information, when it is ordered by one or will be a pood test of trait but a jet against him lesse heart."

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The Spade.

Miss Kate W. Randall, Valenderonian.

In the rush and enterprise of our modern civilization, the country's resources are being developed with the greatest zeal. The mining districts resource with the str of industry; the railroad with its strong arm of steel embraces the earth; the mountains are pieced with huncis, and it simost seems as if the old Scriptural prophecy that "every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and full shall be made low," it were the aim of man literally to fulfill. And the tool with which man arms himself in this onslaught upon Nature is that hamely common one—the spade! So the spade has come to stand as the sign of enterprise and development; but it has not been commonly thought of as the interpreter of ancient life and manners—as a literary instrument; yet this is what it, has become, for through the work of the spade, the voluminous records of the past, the vast archives of ancient knowledge, are laid open. And shall not our mieteenth century, the child of those that have gone before, be better prepared to do ber part, if by study and investigation of the works of her Mother Past she sees what has already been accomplished, and toward what ends her own energies would be best employed?

It is in this capacity of key to the literary registers of the ancient work of that the spade has been such a potent factor in the hands of that celebrated archeologist, Prof. Schliemann, broadening the field of solence and enriching with choicest treasure the literature of to-day. The dream of his life Prof. Schliemann accomplished in the restoration of Troy—strange, mystic Troy, hemmed about by so many associations; echoing the mining eternally in the thoughts of men, and now thrown open to their gaze-from beneath the accumulations of four other cities.

Then, in his band, the spade entered Mycane. May not his grand discovery, that of the tomb of Agameianon, and the establishment, beyond reasonable doubt, of the identity of the bodies thus disintered be ranked as one of the greatest The Spade.

It is in different form, though none the

It is in different form, though none the less effectively, that George Ehers makes the ancient world known. Dealing with men and scenes long since passed from earth, he brings one face to face with the real life of these centuries. They are not mere creatures of fancy, these creations of his—they are men and women with thoughts and impulses like those which actuate the actors in life's tragedies to-day. With an Egyptian maid one walks her native streets—how real she is! Known almost as well as those with whom one associates with every day. Her dress, her ornaments, even, are distinctly seen. There is a feeling that this is more than lancy, which unites so closely two personages separated by such an impassable guif, which so unites them that the motives and sentiments of the one are schoed in the heart of the other. So the master draws his graphic pen-pictares, and as one follows them the scene, the incident the character, whatever be will, rises complete, perfect. But fancy has not laid the foundation; it has merely filled in the gaps, smoothed away imperfections, completed the work which the spade began. Had not the underlying realities been revealed by the one there had been no basis for the work of the other. And so, the historical novel, great power as it is, bringing the life of the present into the most intimane relations with that of centuries age, has for its foundation the work of the spade and thus they work together, the spade and the pen; work, not as rivals, but as conductors, the one the complement of the other. But the happy relation does not ccase, here. It sustains even more markedly in the realm of history, where excavation goes hand in hand with translation. Particularly important are the results obtained from translation of the hieroglyphs of Egypt and of the cuneflorm characters of Persia and of Assyria.

In another way, with the same tool, history is verified, that is, by mere revelation of facts. Recently an astonishing discovery was hade in the bleakest and most barren part of Northeaste iess effectively, that George Ehers makes the ancient world known. Dealing with men and accuses long since passed

story that is told of Queen Caroline of England is a notable instance of this use. She disliked the Scotch people and was very anylouble to the Scotch people and the subject with the dute of Argyle, then their principal representative in parliament, she declared ash would aga the bill it the act should result in war, and that she intended to make Scotch as he had been seen to the standy form of the should be true. I mustiget my 1-2 and in readitions.

"Madame." said the indignant duke. "If that be true. I mustiget my 1-2 and in readitions."

"Madame." said that the witty Palmerston word kin-the recognition of our common humanity with that of the people the monuture of the said Scotch and the such research involves—the touch of Nature which makes the whole word kin-the recognition of our common humanity with that of the people the monuture of the said Scotch and the such research involves—the touch of Nature which makes the whole word kin-the recognition of our common humanity with that of the people the monuture of the said Scotch and the such research words.

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made known. Their barbaric cruelty stands a solemn judgment against them in the Coliseum. How eagerly the noveliat seizes upon the work of the spade, and what a picture of the Collecum Gen. Wallace has given in "Beh-Hurl". What a scene of turmoil and din, of strife and blood, and dust, of wretched, inhuman cruelty, of savage passion opens to the view as he describes it!
Happily, this is not their only record; they leave also mouments of elevating thought and pure affection, as shown in the temple Vesta, recently laid bare. As long as the sacred fire was kept burning by the Vestal sisterhood, so long would those virtues upon which alone a nation can stand, be regarded.

The temple of a vanished creed.

The shighest minds of contained as toppled from their thrones have been received from oblivion in all parts of the ancient world. The religious of the past, the highest reaches of the highest minds of containes gone by are made known through this same humble received.

are made known through this same humble ngeney, the spade.

The clearest losight into the lives and customs of this age, is afforded by Pompeii, that city of human interest, buried for 1700 years, with all its freasures, unearthed by the spade of the curious explorer, not destroyed by Vesuvius, but preserved, for in the moist sahes, the busy life of Pompeii, in all its human stir and excitement was suddenly caught and imprisoned. Here are seen, not the shadows of a nation's life in its temples, tombs and monuments, and not merely the sepulchers of the dead, but the life itself, and death, it is last bitter anguish.

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How vividly the surroundings and the influences of the home life are shown in the house of Sailust. Then, too, the pomp and luxnry of Poinpelian life—how they are exhibited in the Thermse of Antonius, the public baths, where so much time was spent, and upon whose decoration so much care and taste were exercised. Not far away is the market place, the seems of every-day buying and selling. The commonplaces of life have more romantic interest when associated with the life of eighteen centuries ago. Bulwer, in concluding that vivid story of Pompetiun life in which he has so minutely pictured the city and its inhabitants, says:

Nearly seventeen contaries had rolled away when the city of Pompeti was disintered from its silent tomb, all vivid with undiminished times; its walls fresh as if pulated yesterday—gpt a line faded on the rich mosaic of its floors; in its forum the half-finished columns as left by the workman's hand; in its gardens the sacrificial tripod; in its halls the chest of treasure; in its baths the strigil; in its theaters the counter of admission; in its sulcons the furniture and the lamps; in its theaters the counter of admission; in its theaters the fragments of the last part; in its chicala the perfumers and the rouge of faded beauty, and everywhere the bones and skeletons of those who once moved the springs of that minute yet gorgeous machine of luxury and of life."

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of those who once moved the springs of that minute yet gorgeous machine of luxury and of life."

In Pompeti the spade is vested in this new and solemn office—to lift the pall from off the gount and dreaded shape of death, disclosing the borror of its last agony.

While elsewhere it has shown only the sadness of the slow decay, the gradual decline of a native that has lived its time, here are revealed, at its every turn, new memorials of a stirring, joyous, luxuriant life stricken down in its prime, out off from the land of the living in one awful, overwhelming catastrophe.

See what the grim, relentless revealer uncovers in the house of Diomed—twenty skeletons, one of a babe, all covered with the fine ashen dust, which, slowly wafted through the apertures, had stifled the poor souls in their narrow tomb. See how, in another past of the city, the wretched man in his covetous zeal, had delayed to guther his hoarded wealth, together with the mystic ornaments of the fane of Iris, has failed, cloked with the sulphurous vapors, or stricken down with some flying fragment of the sacred temple itself, where oft he had called upon his gods, with axe in hand, with which he had broken through two walls, another lies, having yielded to the inevitable in his struggle. Everywhere the anguish of leath!

his struggle. Everywhere the anguish of death!

But we turn from this strugic history of facts divulged" to the bentities of the spade's revelations in the doment-of art, where is read most clearly the poetry of its humble duties. Undoubledly the finest treasures in our galleries of art are those which have been exhumed from the ruins of temple and palues, the work of the ages when art was religion and the statue a divine impersonation.

religion and the statue a divine impersonation.

The beautiful Venus de Milo, so strong, so grandly serious, the exquisite Venus de Medici, the Apolio Belividere, that model of grace and delicacy—so many wonderful conceptions, unapproachable works of the 'old masters' had been lost to the world had not the spade revealed their hiding places and triumplantly brought them forth, to live, it is to be hoped, as long as man endures.

I wonder it we realize what poetry and beauty these works have brought into life; how often they have litted poor, groveling mortals to higher planes; of how much the common life of man should have been deprived, if the work had perished with the age that produced it. Verily, there are more associations than that of ditch and tunnel clustering around this drudging implement of toil. History, science, literature, and art, all are in great part, the result of its workings.

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And as the mind turns from the contemplation of these past ages, and emerges from the sadnoss and gloom which are so oppressive in the midst of the destruction and the decay of so much that was beautiful, it is with satisfaction at the fact that our lives are cast in the pleasant places of our modern times.

Much is owing to our past; many are the lessons learned from these dead teachers who

Much is owing to our past; many are the lessons learned from these dead teachers who yet speak; grand were some of the conceptions of the ancients, practical and efficacious their systems of law, noble and inspiring their art, sincere their devotion, but over all is the cloud of superstitution and of paganism. Not that the present is perfect—but we would not go back—rather, we look ahead, to the time when the imperfections of nature and of art shall have been outgrown, and in the fuller light of the far future, both man and man's works shall come to perfection.

"O, ye vain, false gods of Hellas, Ye are silent evermore: And I dush down this old chalice Whence libations rau of yore. Keet the wine crawls in the dust Worm-like—as your glories must.! Since Pan is dead.

"Earth outgrows the mythle funcies Sung beside her in her youth; And those debonairs romances Sound but dull beside the trath, Phobus' sharlot course is run! Phobus' chariot course is run! Look up, poets, to the sun! Pau, Pau is dead.

"What is true and just and houest, What is lovely, what is pure— All of praise that hath admonisht,— All of virtue, shall endure,— These are themes for poets' uses, Ettring nobler than the Muses— Ere Fan was dead."

It is this thought of the immortality of acts, of the unerring, unwritten history of every life, which suggested by a plain, ordi-nary spade, shall incite to the highest aims

Valedictory.

One great interest of the American people centers in the cause of pepular education. Living under a government for the people and by the people, it is but natural that this should be the case.

As one generation of the great minds that have controlled the machinery of our politics, obedient to the eternal law of change have controlled the machinery of our politics, obedient to the eternal law of change and succession, steps down and pusses away, in its place another rises, which with supervising oye keeps watch over the governmental works, and the affairs of the nation go steadily on. But this new generation—bow comes its ability to step into the place of the preceding one? The answer is to be sought in the means which are placed in the hands of the rising generation—in the opportunities afforded by the government for filting its children for the highest places which the nation offers. Hence the school which is supported by the government, (that is, by the people, which is the same thing) for the education of the youth, becomes the very heart of the whole governmental structure. You, the people, placed before us who appear before you to-night, the opportunity of a thorough fundamental education in the public schools of our city. We gladity accepted it, and now, at the close of our school course, we come to thank you for it, not as solantists or speakints—not with a pretense to knowledge which it will take a lifetime to acquire, but as those who leaving the familiar scenes of childhood, step out on to untried shores, not fearfully, but feeling so much firmer under their feet—a substratum of available knowledge—some discipline of self—some knowledge of how to think—some

iden of what they have to build upon, and of what they wish and mean to build.

To those who have with such faithfulness directed our course, our heartiest thanks are due. It is not slone what we have read in our text books that will be of lasting benefit to us, but also the many advantages gained from an association of three or four years with disciplined minds which have imparted to us so much that they have gleaned from more varied experiences and broader lives. For their sympathy in our perplexities, for their hearty co-operation and aid in all our duties, we thank them.

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To us who mest for the last time as the "June class of '88" there is much that is memorable in this occasion. Many are the influences, for the most part unconscious that we have exerted one upon another, which shall cling to us all our lives; many indissoluble friendships have we formed during the years; that we have passed together. Such a separation as this, which means a severamee of ties which have been growing gradually stronger during this formative period of our lives, must always involve an element of retrospection and one of anticipation. As we look back, it is the pleasantest seenes that come to mind, those that are trying and vexuing will soon be forgotten, and our school days will always be remembered with pleasure. And as we look ahead, what? For some of us, happly, there is the good fortune of a college course: to all it means an entrance into active life in which we must rely upon ourselves. Mr. Burdette, the inimitable Burdette, anxious about our future has inquired: Where, oh where has the young man gone, who graduation clothes put on along about the last of May, and owned the whole wide world for a day? And where is the sweet girl graduate who chanted an essay dread with fate, and started out with a giggling frown, to turn this old world upside down? But he turns off the huigh with a picture of each busily engaged in every-day duties, which, let us hope, do not conflict with high aims and noble purposes. With our class motto in our hearts let us go forward, and in doing each day our nearest duty may we find ample lopportunity for exercising every beautiful and worthy trait of character, so that even though the deed be an humble one, the spirit in which it is done shall encoble it. For our High school home we have only fond remembrances. May its usefulness never grow less, and may those who shall tread its halls in the years to come feel as sincere a regard for it and apprecinted its adynatages as truly as we who now bid it and all its ple To us who meet for the last time as the "June class of '88" there is much that h

JOHN A. BROOKS.

He Was Not Only a Rebel but a Cowardly Rebel. Asteria Transcript. The assertion that Dr. John A. Brooks, the prohibition candidate for vice-president, was an officer, chaplain or something else in the rebel army, has been printed in the Transcript and in many other newspapers. At a probibition meeting in Chicago, a week ago last Saturday, Dr. Brooks referred to this rumor and said:

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I never was an officer in the Confederate army; I was with the Confederate army for a while, but it was simply because it got so flot that I could not stay anywhere else but in prison. Then I would not stay anywhere else but in prison. Then I would not decele you to night by telling you that my sympathies and heart were not with the footh, for they were. I was on the opposite side exactly from my distinguished general. While he was fighting in the Union army I was praying that he might ges licked by the rebels.

This statement by Dr. Brooks himself can be accepted as the fact in the case. He was not an officer, but was, it is to be inferred, a private in the robel army, drafted as such, for he says that he was "with them" involuntarily. He was a rebel at heart, and prayed for rebel success. He does not offer the excuse that he was a Union man compelled by rebel conscript officers to join the Confederate army, which was true in the case of thousands and thousands at the South. He admits that he was a rebet, but lacked "the courage of his convictions" till he was dragged into the rebel army by conscription. Many people will prefer the bold, bad rebel, who volunteered to fight the Union, rather than the rebel streak, who waited to be drafted before he joined the fighting ranks of the rebelion.

And white was are acsonable reduction. Clear down at the lowest notch of war grades was a deepleable character commonly denominated as the "Northern copperhead." He was as badly despised by the "boys in bine" as was the "rebel sneak" despised by the "boys in gray" who stood up manufully fin the lines of battle of that dread war and finally submitted with herois courage to the fint of triumplant destiny. There was gallantry, bravery in those proud hearts who defended a mistaken cause; but they buried their hate at the close of an honorable test of prowess, and retired to peaceful vocations in life when the war was over.

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grounds.

It may be that these few remarks are calculated to "point a moral or adorn a tale," or it may not be so. At any rate they are respectfully dedicated to a bush-whacking institution known as the Pacific Express, of nestution known as the Pacific Express, of Portland, which poses as a temperance organ for this country but which in reality is as shameless a budget of hypocrisy and deceit as ever betrayed a father or entrapped a friend. Next to the "sneaking rebel," Brooks, is this Portland protagonist who

WHOLESALE DEALERS FOR HARRI-

What Representative Dry Goods Mer-chants Say in Regard to the Campaign. New York, Aug. II.—The Wholesale Dry Goods Harrison and Morten club is in a flourishing condition, and is rapidly absorb-ing a large number of those who have here-Goods Harrison and Morton club is in a flourishing condition, and is rapidly absorbing a large number of those who have here-tofore been "dyed-in-the-wool" democrats. The headquarters of the club are at No. 324 Broadway, and there a handsome banner, the gift of the woolen manufacturers, it conspicuously displayed. S. C. Hubbard, at H. B. Cladin & Co.'s, informed a Tribinar reporter that, from a personal canvass of the 450 employes and a few others connected with that house, he had learned that 321 actual voters, including the members of the firm, were going to vote for Harrison and Morton. Dunham, Buckley & Co., at No. 340 Broadway, is one of the largest dry goods houses in the city, and there also the prevailing sentiment is for Harrison and Morton.

C. D. Sweeney, a member of the executive committee, employed at Teft, Weller & Co.'s, No. 336 Broadway, says that of the 329 voters connected with the house, 300, including the firm, have expressed their intention of voting for Harrison and Morton, "In regard to the Irish votes." Mr. Sweeney continued, "I can say that thore has been a sentiment nurtured by the democracy that republicans have an antipathy to the Irish. I have been a democrat, and understand all, that. But now that the nugwinp papers, which have always fostered that spirit, have been a democrate, the Irish see that the true republican organs are very liberal, and many beredofore democratic Irish votes will be changed." Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., and Mo. 374 Broadway; Butler, Clapp & Co., and many other large wholesale dry goods houses have correspondingly large rolls of membership in the Harrison and Morton club, and many of the commission houses are interested and represented largely.

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Scratch Your Memory, Mr. Watterson.
Albeny Times (Dem.).
Can some old "residenter"—say Henry
Watterson—tell what was the price of whisky
by the drink when it was "free," before the
war taxes were put on it?

War takes were put on it?

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TO EXCLUDE CHINESE.

Debate in the House on the Bill to Enforce the Treaty

HARRISON'S RECORD DRAGGED IN

A Persistent Attempt by the Democrats to Make Political Capital Out of the Measure -No Action on the Bill.

WAPHINGTON, Aug. 17.—In the house Taulbee of Kentucky presented a conference report upon the bill for relief of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon; agreed

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McCreary, of Kentucky, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported for immediate consideration the senate bill to prevent the coming of Chinese labourers luto the United States, with the amendment repealing the acts of May 6, 1882, and July 5, 1884, the repeal to take effect on the rainfaction of the pending trenty. McCreary stated that owing to the fact that the senate had amended the trenty, it had been returned to China for ratification of that government, and that it would probably be the first of next year before the treaty could be agreed upon. The object of the bill was to carry out the provisions of the previous treaty between the United States and China, and of the laws founded thereon, in order to emphasize the necessity for the adoption of the treaty, and the passage of the pending mensure. The subject of Chinese Immigration was important, and deserved the most carrelal consideration. The pending treaty was liberal, and the president and his able secretary of state were entitled to great credit for having at last negotiated a trenty which was to prevent hordes of Chinese from coming to this country. The domand for the ratification of the treaty and the passage of the bill came from the Pacific const in a manner which must be heeded, and he only regreted that action had been taken which would delay giving effect to the treaty. The bill was prepared in accordance with the treaty, and was a long step towards meeting the evils which beest the people of Chifornia. He was in favor of opening the ports of the United States to worthy people irom every country, but he did not believe the Chinese, with their habits, customs and religion, were worthy of couning into this country. They came without wives or children, and were enabled therefore to work for small wages, and in California the question was not the survival of the fittest or the survival of the A SPEECH BY MORROW.

Morrow of California declared the passage of the bill necessary in order to protect the people of this country from the evils of Chinese immigration. He discussed the provisions of previous acts upon the subject, and pointed out wherein they had proved defective in prohibiting the immigration of Chinese. From 1852 to 1876, before there had been any attempt at restriction, the number of Chinese entering annually at San Francisco had been but little over 8000. During 1887, after several attempts at restriction, immigration at Ban Francisco amounted to over 11,000. It was, therefore, necessary for the government to devise some treaty to carry out its policy. It had declared and placed on the statute books the principle that it would exclude Chinese, and yet the laws were violated, and these people came in. The question confronting congress was whether it had ability from a law which would carry out the principle. He contended that the senute amendments to the treaty were very unportant, and served to close a door which the original treaty left open to the incoming of Chinese laborers while the pending bill was favored by the people of the Pacific coast, because they believed it a step in advance of previous statutory laws. Neither the treaty nor the bill met with entire approval, because they believed the government should reserve to itself the right to legislate whenever occasion required against any toreign inonigration which night be timi-

because they believed the government should reserve to itself the right to legislate whenever occasion required against any foreign inonigration which might be inimical; and not be obliged to go to China for a treaty, whenever it wished to prohibit the immigration of Chinase, but should be able to prohibit by statutory enactment. He hoped the bill would pass in time to go upon the statute books before ratification of the treaty, in order that there should be no hlatus between the treaty and the law, orintoo of o'ngill.

O'Neill of Missouri said every two years congress passed a Chinese bill, as incidental of the political campaign. The passage of laws would not remedy the evils, unless public opinion backed them. In California, instead of being an element which the people desire to have removed, from the moment a man reached a hotel till he left the state he found Chinese employed. The people seemed to want them. They were servite and doule. Wherever you turn you Quand Chinese at work. The laboring people did not want them, but the better class of people in California did. It was a question of cheapness.

Felion interrupted to say that the Californians were obliged to employ Chinese lahor because they had no other.

O'Neill replied that they should advertise in Now York, here, everywhere in the East, where there were a great number of unemployed laborers. The house has not answered the demands of labor. Thousands of persons had tetitioned for protection against convict labor, and it would not be sufficient for the members to say that they had passed this Chinese bill and other labor bill and other labor in the fact of persons had tetitioned for protection against convict labor, and it would not be sufficient for the members to say that they had passed this Chinese bill and other labor in the fact of persons had tetitioned for protection against convict labor, and it would not be sufficient for the members to say that they had passed this Chinese and the contents to the tabor.

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A PARTISAN ATTACK.

Bynum of Indiana attacked the republican party for failure in years past to stop the importation of contract labor. It had favored the opening of the doors to cheap labor, but wanted them closed on cheap goods. He also attacked the record of the republican party in regard to legislation on the question of Chinese immigration, and declared that the republican candidate for the presidency, while in the senate, had not only voted against bills to restrict or suspend Chinese immigration, but voted in favor of every amendment which conferred greater freedom and rights to the Chinese. It was true Gen. Harrison declared that he opposed the bills because he considered them in violation of the treaty stipulations, but with due regard for Gen. Harrison, he would say that such ex-post-facto statements, made when there were visions of Whitchouses, however dim and remote, floating around, must be taken cam grane salis. On the other hand, Mr. Thurman had declared himself in the senate in favor of restriction of Chinese immigration, or even its absolute prohibition. The series of the opposition of Gen. Harrison and his party associates to the Chinese bill which had been vetoed by President Arthur was that Chinese labor was cheap and profitable, and contractors, manufacturers and mine owners, who had always controlled the republican party, wanted it. It was not because Gen. Harrison and his associates believed Chinese labor should have the right to come to this country, not only to labor, but to vote, to hold office, and govern as well as be governed. Gen. Harrison now said, as a further excuse, that he did not understand the question at the time, but had since learned all about it, and was all right now. Of all the subterfuges this was the shallowest. During the campulgn Gen. Harrison neight declare from the stump that the standard of labor must be maintained, but no one could find that during th t word of sympathy for the wage-workers of America.

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Coming down to consideration of the pending bill, he advocated its passage, criticized the senate for baving amended the treaty, and declared if the house had passed the bill as it came from the senate the country would have been left without any law on the subject.

The Demographic Record.

Dingley of Maine inquired how it was that the democratic party had not acted on the question of Chinese immigration, when it had control of both houses of congress, during the forty-sixth congress.

Bynum ropiled that he had investigated the record. Sarcastic laughter on the ropublican side. The question had not here proven the record of the Pacific slope during that congress.

Dingley replied that it had been. Page of California introduced a bill upon the subject, but the bill had never been acted upon by either the house or the senate.

Cannon of Illinois said the treaty with China, negotiated by Evarts as secretary of state, was confirmed in the fall of 1890, when a democratic congress was in existence. The ovasion of that treaty from the

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The syssion of that treaty those from the fact that from the date of ratification of the

treaty until March, 1882, there had been no legislation to carry out its provisions. The democratic congress never attempted to write any legislation on the statute books to enforce the treaty.

Folton, of Californis said the facts would not admit of the Chinese question being made a party question. The people of the Pacific coast regardless of party, opposed the incoming of the Chinese; that the people had knocked at the doors of the senate for years. asking relief without receiving a response, the reason being that the people of the East had not been educated up to the question. He did not believe there would be a dissenting vote upon the pending bill, because the people had more knowledge npon the Chinese question, which they never had before. He favored the bill, though in his opinion, it did not go far enough, and but for fear of delaying it he would gladly amend it.

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AN INDIANA MAR'S REPLY.

Owen of Indiana replied to what he characterized the special address to the voters of Indiana made by his colleague, and denied the charges made by that geutleman as to the record of the republican party and its standard-bearer, Gen. Harrison, upon the Chinese question. In reply to one of Mr. Bynum's charges to the effect that in 1880 several Chinese had been naturalized in Indiana, and had voted the republican ticket, presumably with the knowledge of Gen. Harrison, he rend a telegram just received from Gen. Harrison's law partner, denying that he had ever heard such a thing.

In regard to another charge, that Gen. Harrison had read before a literary society a paper in which he advocated unrestricted inmigration of Chinese, he said Gen. Harrison, over his own signature, had denied having done any such thing. His colleague, in closing his speech, said every democratic could cast his vote for this bill without swallowing his words or stallifying his record. In reply to that he would call attention to Dingley's statement that during the Forty-sixth congress, which was democratic party had taken no action upon the Chinese question. The gentleman had sought to impress the public mind with the thought that the Republican party was in favor of the importation of chinese labor, because it was theap pauper labor. The party that was born out of certain great moral necessities, which had saved the greatest and grandest nation the sun had eyer shone upon, and had given liberty to 4,600,000 slaves, which passed the homestend act that gave to the poor man a home in the west, which built up the protective system in this country until the wage-workers in the land were the best paid, best fed and best housed, and most intelligent and prosperous of any wage-workers in the land the charge, or any other sort of pauper labor. The gentlemen had should be enforced, in le

THAT DREADFUL BURPLUS. THAT IREADFUL SURFLUS.

Tariff Reformers Alarmed at the Way Congress is Wading Into It.

Washington, Aug. 13.—It is hinted about the capitol to-day that some statistics have been collected which have already given much uneasiness among the tariff reformers and calculated to create a sensation if officially published. It is said that these statistics will show that the revenues of the government this year will exceed the expenditures contemplated by the various bills making appropriations by not more than \$17,000,000. As several of the bills carrying large appropriations, although \$17,000,000. As several of the bills carrying large appropriations, aithough passed by the house, have not yet gotten beyond its control, it is said to be possible, now that attention has been drawn to the matter, that they will be heavily cut or allowed to die without becoming laws, in order to reduce the prospective large expenditures to figures approaching what had been accepted at the beginning of the session as fair estimates.

on the republican side].
Pending further debate, the house ad-

been accepted at the beginning of the session as fair estimates.
Secretary Fairchild has directed that all bonds purchased by the government since the 1st of July shall be applied to the purposes of the sinking fund. It is estimated that the requirements of that fund for the present fiscal year are \$47,850,300, and the secretary proposes to meet them, if possible, by the purchase of bonds made under the terms of the circular of April 17.

A PECULIAR FATALITY.

lowered for the father, who was hoisted al-

News of the Death of a Father and Son Kills the Wife and Mother. Kills the Wife and Mother.

STRUBRYVILLE, O., Aug. 18.—A peculiar accident occurred near here this morning, resulting in the death of George Owens, his wife and son. Two men were engaged in digging a well on their farm, and were hoisting the earth and stone with a windlass and heavy bucket. As the father was drawing up a load the bucket fell, striking his son, who was in the well. As soon as assistance could be procured the father was lowered into the well, where he lound his son dead. He had him drawn up to the surface, and the rope was again lowered for the father. Who was hoirted al-

nose to the surface, when the rope broke again, and Owens fell to the bottom, breaking his neck. He died instantly. Mrs. Owens was so shocked by the news of the death of both husband and son that she has averaging the control of the death of both husband and son that she has averaging the control of the c Owens was so shocked by the news of the death of both husband and son that she bas since died.

Land Office Decisions.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The secretary of the interior to-day affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office of November 18, 1886, in an appeal of the Oregon Central railway, sustaining the homestead entry of Samuel Adams for land in section 17, of the Vancouver, Washington territory. Isned district. Adams satiled on the land in 1883, and improved it to the extent that on the date of final proof, which was filed in 1883, it was valued at \$1200. The Oregon Central Railroad Company claim the land as granted them by congress in 1871. The lands, however, were restored to the public domain in 1885, whereupon Adams filed his application for a homestead. The secretary of the interior to-day affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office on December 18, 1886, in regard to the appeal of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The decision holds that certain lands in the LaGrande, Or., land district were excepted from the grant to the company of July, 1884. The tract is within the forty mile timit of the statutory withdrawal for the benefit of the company, on the map of the general route of its road, filed August 18, 1870. No map of definate locution of said road has ever been filed, nor has that part of the road been constructed. On November 18, 1886, Walter S. Bowman applied to file a declaratory statement for the land in controversy, necompanying his application with affidavits stating that the land was occupied and settled by one John W. Bowman prior to August 17, 1870, and therefore it was excepted from withdrawal on the general route. A hearting was given by the local officers, and they decided in favor of Bowman. On appeal by the railroad company, the decision was affirmed by the commissioner of the general land office. John W. Bowman occupied the land from 1865 to 1877 or 1878, when he sold it to his brother, Henry Bowman, father of the present appelant. On

TWENTY NEGROES EILLED. Bloody Work of the Freetown Regulators Last Thursday.

New Obleans, Aug. 18.—Reports from Free-town indicate that more than twenty negroes-were killed Thursday by the regulators and several others were severely wounded.

If your complaint is want of appendic try half a wine glass of amoratar Bitters half an hour before dinner. Becare of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genaine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Through Pullians sleepers and dining cars; also second-class pleepers through to the cast via Northers Patific Stational. Office, No. 2 Washington Street.

THE INDIANS DIV

A Disagreement That is ward for the Q. R. & S.

WORK ON THE RESERVE BLOOM

Insimuations That the Morthers Pasts Influential with the Indian Prints of the Council.

SPAKANE FALLS, W. T. Aug. R. Cour d'Aleuc Indians held a course week to determine what position that take on the proposition to allow the ington & Idaho, otherwise the Owney & Navigation Company, to bust tension from Farmington through tervation. The council met at the revation and the debate, which cension from Farmington larges evation. The council met at the person and the debate, which was person, and the debate, which was person, and the debate, which was person and the debate, which was person and the question entirely for the person in the question entirely for the person in the question of the person of the debate schools cared to influence them either schools are debated and argued that they were to have by ring contract with the O. R. & N. Co., for importation from the mission to Farming and return; that they would have for their grain and produce (and they very good crops), and further, that the easier to ship it by railroad, and have pensive, than it is now by boat on the included Rechief, and other leading men, were contained in the person of the restrond in the comming up of the reservation.

vent of a railroad means; sooner or later vent of a rangon means; sooner or later opening up of the reservation pressure land in severalty to Indians, and breaking of the tribal relations which now great influence and position. Their expec-also, with the few white men on the reservation has not been sufficiently encouraging lend them to invite a miscellaneous invited gration to their lands.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED. The conference or council consequents suited in nothing. The matter will have go before the Indian bureau and interior partment, but President Cleveland and Salteze, when he visited Washington Less the Indians gave their consent.

In the preparties the saltegeless the Indians gave their consent. In the meantime this seriously delays to O. R. & N. in its grading and tracking and the representatives of that read are disinctioned, it is understood, to attalk want of unanimity among the Indian to a machinations of the Northern Pacific was is, of course, anxions to retard the constitution of the Washington & Idaho to Make a long at possible as the condition of the Washington & Idaho to Make as long as possible, as the road through a mountains cannot be worked without in link through the reservation. It was stood by the O. R. & N. Company that a provided they ran from Farmington is sion, and it was for that reason that the mountain plan of running the line from Farmington to the provided they ran from the line from the line in the provided they have a for that reason that the provided they have a for that reason that the line from the line from the line from the line is the stood of the line from the l through Oakesdale, on the Spokase 22, louse road, was changed. It will present be some months before anything can be some unless the Indians reach an agreement.

SEATTLE ITEMS.

the Room-Foul Play Suspected.

SEATTIE, Aug. 18.—F. A. Berbor at robbed in one of the city hotels sarry morning. The thick was caught, and side in custody. His name is given as B. Deliass, and in the testimony it was discount that be once kept a grocery store in the tonce on the room. Douglass, but as severely cross-questioned she burst into and hotted from the room. Douglass, but as severely cross-questioned she burst into and hotted from the room. Douglass, but are severely cross-questioned she burst into and hotted from the room. Douglass, but are severely cross-questioned she burst into the grand jury in bonds of the seen seen since the 15th. Valles and bust ets were found on the raffired track testing the seen widened twelves on each side. Recently the appraisar, and pointed to ascertain the damages caused widening the street, reported damages widening the street, reported damages and provided to ascertain the damages caused widening the street, reported damages and provided to seen the same from the files. The noise was made on technical grounds.

Abner N. Farley to-day brought as against Margaret Farley, his wife, for an against hard and the day of the provided day of the provided day of absolute divorce. The compliant alleges that they were married May I is. In Minnesota, and from the first year is wife had been addicted to drunkeness. A Witness Bursts into Tears and Louis

HALIBUT FOR THE BAST.

One Hundred and Fifty Tune New Being Put in Refrigerator Care.

Tacoma, W. T. Aug. 18.—The fiching schooner Oscar and Hette arrived here put terday with 150 tons of hallout, which being packed in refrigerator care at the wharf preparatory to being shipped as Louis, St. Paul, New York and Boston. The fish are accordingly from a complete of what preparatory to being supper whe Louis, St. Paul, New York and Boston. To fish are exceptionally fine in quality, and were all caught outside Cape Flatter's three days of this week. Capt Johnson worder, who brought his vessel from the cester, Mass. round Cape Horn, or to cester, Mass. round Cape Horn, or to the able to make shipments of fresh salist. East every two or three weeks, and to single the Eastern market with a superforce of fish, at least as cheap as the Glouder of fish, at least as cheap as the Glouder fisherman can. The Northern Pacific round has arranged to give special display to fresh habibut and cod shipped from the port. A number of other Gloucester fisher men are expected here shortly with the vessels and tackte, and shipments will be unade almost daily to the Eastern market soon after their arrival.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

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The Savings of a Life-Time Dissipated a Few Months.

Salks, Or., Aug. 18.—Last March J. G.
Joseph, a well-to-do stonemason of this dig, died suddenly while working at Correlation and his estate, valued at \$15,000, fell had son, William, aged 23 years, who was at hime a member of the salvation and time a member of the salvation and the left the army, and commenced a factorist of profits and commenced a factorist of profits and commenced a factorist in the left the army, and commenced a factorist of profits associating with fallen women. He associating with fallen women. He succeeded in making way with a large factor of the extate. To-day his unclear, had been court, asking that a guardian be specially over his person and estate.

AN UNCONTROLLABLE TERTER.

AN UNCONTROLLABLE TEMPER This Time it Has to Answer for the Original Confederation of Homicide.

of Homicide.

Salem, Aug. 18.—Charles Smith, a farmeliving three miles from Silvarton in county, became enraged at a Chianna working in his threshing crew late erains and knocked him over the head with putchfork handle, crushing in his ardivicum was unconscious until this morning when he died. No arrests yet

A LIFE SENTENCE EXPIRES Denth in the Penitentiary of the Votes
Convict Saddler.

Convict Saddler.

Salem, Or., Ang. 18.—A life-timer uses
Saddler died at the pointentiary to-day
had been in prison longer than any
mun confined there, having been commisin May 1874, for the murder of Ont, Guidin Clackamas county, by grushing his
with a rock.

Kept a Prisoner by Her Husband.
St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Much surprise.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Much surprise to been created here by the discovery of sale sane woman who has been kept a prime by the r husband for cight years. The mobile of the sale wife 70. It is thought she has become intucted through her long imprisonment. The husband's excuse for keeping to an in the condition in which she was is that she tears her clothes to takes.

Before you start on a journey go and see I maner & Co. and prosume a bothle of clinic though. Choice and Diagrams and see I lain's though Choice and Diagrams and see I diale raher.

The sheriff of Carbon of is in pursuit.

ANOTHER AC
RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. morning the east-hound songer train was lying miles from Dana. The or up and the fireman was of the tank. Suddenly three covering them with rayout. covering them with revo

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Union Pacific Em

A FIERCE FIGHT IN

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St. Louis, Aug. 18.-A

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passenger train at Dana lins.

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Three masked men. cowith revolvers, and compup his hands. Brakems grappled with one and the express messengeue, and the masked mar flight, after thirty or fortexchanged. Fireman Natiliman were seriously we mer was shot in the hip latter in the side. One od toward, but was carried.

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WILL BLAINE COME Tao Probabilities Are that "Will James G. Blaine

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coast during the eninpai question which a great California republicans a solved in the affirmative. ern dispatches have had cerning this matter, but seems to be known, the entity heartily wishing that while Mr. Blains appears sary time to pundertake the an Outcomer call. sary time to innertance the an Outcomen of the proper cal. Mallory regarding the ma returned from the republivention at Chicago. "While in the fast I did injury into the fast I did injury into the fact I did in reply to the reporter's know nothing of Mr. Blatt visit beyond what the ditained."

know nothing of Mr. Blair visit beyond what the distance.

"Be the coest republican Blaine?"

"Yes, they would like a see him and hear him to particular necessity for Californie, for they are bo can and will give Harris The only beaptit which had, would be to induce to come outside wots for Ma on election day. The g June may lays the effect regulibrans over confident should come here he we and make them, allys to campaign. Every republicans over confident while I was in the East I cularity almost in the very "Do good think that the take in the campaign will the republican comisees?"

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Chairman L. T. Barin.

of the committee in this commence business for the ROBERT M'RODDES

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the La Camas News, Wi Sunnyside, while passing situate about two miles no Washington territory, on land, noticed a terrible the shanty, and thought i it meant. He went to the the door, when the stiffing annied from the room dro Johnson at once-notific who proceeded at once to penied by Dr. Humphre They both arrived at the day mogning. Mr. Allison and started in when he One after another tried failed. Finally the docto nerves had been toughene the dissecting room wen that met his gaze was all the stench. The body stretched on the hed as thired as usual, literally a No one could stay in the ratine so the side of the away, which was easily de sharty, a box was procur rolled from the hed into in cut away as it, could be it meant. He went to the rolled from the bed into it cut away as it could be to stances, and the body examen marks of violence counterments of the coun

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same from the files. The motors on technical grounds.

N. Farley, to-day brought, sait fargaret Farley, his wife, for a debestate divorce. The complaint it they were married May 1, 1899, words, and from the first year his seen addicted to drunkeness.

scephonsily one in quality ame caught outside Cape Fistery in so of this week. Capt Johnson, the ho brought his vessel from Glouss, round Cape Horn, expects to make shipments of fresh hallous two or three weeks, and to supply in market with a superior quality least as cheap as the Clouester cau. The Northern Pacific railranged to give special dispatch slibut and cod shipped from this number of other Gloueester fisher expected here shortly with their accordance of the Control of the

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CONTROLLABLE TEMPER it Has to Answer for the Crime of Homoleide.

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Ing. IR.—Charles Smith, a farmer see miles from Silverton in this seame enraged at a Ohnamus his threshing crew last evening sed him over the head with sindle, crushing in his skull. The unconscious until this morning and Noarvests yet. ed. No arrests yet.

E SENTENCE EXPIRES. ie Penitentiary of the Veters

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or., Aug. 18.—A life-timer named at the penitentiary to-day. He in prison longer than any other ned there, having been committed that the nurder of Capt. Gurson as county, by crushing his skuller.

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PIERCE FIGHT IN THE DARKNESS.

During Which Two of the Trainmen are Wounded, But Resulting in the Robbers Plening - Prom the Field.

er. Long. Aug. 18.—A special from Chey-gane Wyd, saye: An attempt was made at a colook this marning, by masked men, to the Union Pacific eastbound overland acung eastbound overland train at Dana station, near Raw-

Three masked men covered the engineer Three meaked men, covered the engineer of the removers and compelled him to throw up he hands. Brakeman Frank Tillman propied with one of the robbers out the express measurement came to the result of the meaked maranders were put to sight after thirty or forty shets liad been rechanged. Firman Nash and brakeman Killman were seriously wounded. The for Tilham war seriously wounded. The loa-mer was shot to the hip and arm, and the latter in the side. One of the robbers was aropped but was entried off by his pals. The sheriff of Carbon county, with a posse.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

RAWLING, Wyo., Aug. 18.—At 2,39 this morning the east-bound. Union Pacific passifier train was lying at a water tank two allos from Dana. The engineer was oiling a said the fireman was on the tender filling. the rank. Suddenly three men rushed up, certaing them with revolvers, and ordered them to bold up their hands. The engineer oe, but the breman jumped down

dess at some, but the firman jumped down from the tender. As he did so he was shot sightly on the right arm.

A constant five was kept up on the train by some robbers concealed by the darkness, afty yards from the train.

The front brakeman, Win. Tilman, when fall to fiold up his hands, did so, when the seder was repeated. He was standing on the reper of the engine at the time, and as he like his hands higher, his lantern fropped, when he was ordered to pier at an He stooped down to do so, and at the manned time prosped a lump of cost and a mashed the robber in the face succeing him backwards, and then lumped on him. A desperate hand to hand conflict took place, both men rolling down a cinder hank into the track dion. The brakeman was finally shot in the arm and through the lat, splintering the bone.

When the robbers found thoy were foiled they abstracted the attack and fied. The yearning would be wards North park, Colorado. Large posses are scouting the country, and it carght the miscreants will be given a short small.

### WILL BLAINE COME TO THE COAST? The Probabilities Are that His Presence Will be More Reeded in the East.

Will Sames G. Blaine visit the Pacific coast during the compaign or not?" is a question which a great many Oregon and Calkornia-republicans would like to see solved in the affiguative. Of late the East ern diffratches have had much to say con-cerning this matter, but nothing definite seems to be known, the republicans apparantly heartily wishing that Binine will come, while Mr. Haine appears to luck the neces-sary Aine to undertake the trip. Yesterday an Ozenovian reporter called on Hon. Rufus

an Orrows reporter called on Hon. Rufus Mallory regarding the matter. He recently returned from the republican national convention at Chicago.

"While in the Rust I did not make much inquiry into the subject " and Mr. Mallory in reply to the resorter's question, "and I know nothing of Mr. Blaine's contemplated wish beyond what the dispatches have continued." "He discount supublicans wish to see Mr. Blaine?"

"He the coast sepublicans wish to see Mr. Blains?"
Yes, they would like very much both to mee him and hear him talk. There is no particular necessity for him in Oregon or California, for they are both solidly republican and will, give Harrison a hig majority. The paly beaefit which his presence would do, would be to induce the republicans to coase out and wote for Harrison and Morton on election day. The great victory last June may have the effect of making the republicans over confident, and if Blaine should small hear the second with them in any have them he would stir them in and make them after to the lane of the campaign. Every republican would like to him the site of the last least popular is beyond dispute, and while I was in the East I could feel his popularity almost in the very at."

The year think that the part which he will televin the campaign will be to the benefit of the republican mountsees?"

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the republican combines ?"

"It will sid them very materially. In New York, New Jersey and Connection, which last considered doubtful states, he will greatly aid the telent. We hamly need him in those states, as we are confident of carrying from, but his presence will make the victory doubly sure. Mr. Blaine will not be needed in any of the other, Northern states, which are sure to go republican."

Chairman L. T. Barin, of the republican state central committee, will open the rooms of the committee in this city this week and commence business for the presidential came

ROBERT WHODDEN FOUND DEAD. To Died Some Days Age While Alone in His Cabin Near Washougal.

Just about dark, Saturday evening, says

Just about dark, Saturday evening, says, the La Camas News, William Johnson of Saniyaide, while passing along near a house studie about two miles north of Washougal, Washington territory, on a piece of railroad land, noticed a terrible odor coming from the shanty, and thought he would see what it weant. He went to the house and opened his door, when the stilling seent which command from the room drove him back.

Johnson at once sottified Coroner Allison, who proceeded at once to the scene, accompanied by Dr. Humphrey of La Camas. They both arrived at the cahu early Sunday morning. Mr. Allison opened the door and started in when he quickly retreated. One after another tried to get a view but failed. Finsily the doctor, whose olfactory nerves had been toughened by the odors of the dissecting room went in and the sight that met his gaze was almost stekening as the stench. The body of McRodden lay repetched on the bed as though he had retired as usual, literally a mass of worms. No one could stay in the room a moment at a time so the side of the house was torn away, which was easily done it being a board alwaity, a for was procured and the body willed from the hed into it. The shirt was cat away as it could be under the circumstances; and the body examined as well, but me marks of violence could be found.

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ed was last seen Tuesday afternoon, August I, and complained to several neigh-bors that he did not feel well, and it is the seat that he did not feel well, and it is the seat that he did that night after he ventuched. Everything was in order about the house and 50 cents was found in his much pocket, which hang on a chair by the both.

Bed.

Rebert McRodden was a naive of Ireland, about 68 years of age, and unmarried. He had a brother in Catifornia and other relatives in the East, who are probably well to the same of which he frequently spoke. Some time since a sister died, leaving him quite a year of money, but he would not go to daim was he did not want his relatives to know this impoverished condition. He was a failet, inoffensive man, and it is not known that be had an enemy in the world.

The jury returned a verdict of death from besteral cause.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW.

The following special report of the real state market is furnished by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents: The transportions of the weak correspond-The most neteriority transfer make dur-

TRAINROBBERSROUTE) in the second was the sale of 238% acres in section as township a south, range 1 test. There I sale the Mountain Park from I sale to the Mountain Park Real Section Company, for the sum of \$85,00.

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SAVED PROM DROWNING. Very Narrow Escape A: Three Mile Voyage Down the Willamette en a Piank,

Joseph Simon, who is proprietor of a wood yard on the Willamette, about ten miles be low Salem, relates to a reporter of the Sates-man the remarkable adventures of a stranger he pulled but of the river at his place Thurslay evening. Mr. Simon's story is as fol-

new evening. Mr. Simon's story is as follows:

Just before sundown Mr. Simon went to the fiver to take his usual evening swim, shortly after he had divested himself of his clothing and taken a plunge into the water, a peouliar noise attracted his attention, and, upon looking down the river about a hundred yards, he saw habbing up above the stringe of the water, the head of a man, who was hanging on to a small piece of plank as he was being carried down the stream by the swift. Sumon at once saw that the man was hielpless and in imminent danger of being drowned, and he determined to save him if he could. He quickly made his way out of the water, pulled on his shoes and then ran down the bank to the point opposite where the man was loating. Here he picked up a sixteen-foot fence plank and jumped into the river with it, swam out to the drowning man, and catching hold of him towed him to shore. The man was quite exhausted, and considerable effort was required by Mr. Simon or resuscitate him. He was fully dressed, and had a heavy pack of blankets on his back, which had held him down and prevented his making any effort to save himself. on his back, which had held him down and prevented his making any effort to save him-

prevented his making any effort to save himself.

Simon took the man to his house, and after giving him dry clothing asked him how he came to be in the predicament in which he was found. The man said that while hunting for work above Lincoln he clame to the river bank and sat down to rest. While there he saw a beaver come out of the river and go out on a snag which reached out over the water, and he determined to capture it and secure its skin. He "cooned" the snag out to where he thought he could reach the beaver, and made a grab for it; but at that moment the willy animal rolled off into the water, and he, in the excitement, lost his balance at the same time and followed it into the river. He sank twice, but when he came up the second time a piece of plank floated past and he had presence of mind enough to setze hold of it and hang on. His diching and pack prevented his making any attempt to swim ashore, so he hung on to his diminuitive craft, while the current carried him down past kincoln to Mr. Simon's place nearly three miles below.

When resoued he was commencing to lose consciousness and he would have probably been drowned had it not been for Mr. Simon has saved from a watery grave. In 1859, he prilled a drowning woman out of the heay at New Hayen, Conn., risking his own life in the act.

### COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT—Nothing doing. The market is what may be called a weather market. A turn of the cold weather in Regland would make a change. Beerbohm is strong, and yet the Chicago market is weat. Just what the reason is for this is hard to say. Supplies may be coming in heavier than was expected, or it may be only a movement of appendators. Waller Figure, of Paris, gables to the Chicago Tribuse the estimate that the poverty of the French crop, due to had weather this year, will reader it necessary for France to import 30,000,000 heat of three to had weather this year, will reader it necessary for France to import 30,000,000 heat of three propect, and prices have advanced if in consequence. The English estimate of a crop of outy 7,000,000 quarters for the United Kingdom is equivalent to saying that the British people will need to import 180,000,000 bushels the coming crop year. That amounts to a total of some 25,000,000 bushels for the two countries, and even if the United States should have 25,000,000 bushels, as some claim, it would only be able to export 40 per cent, of the above named requirement.

Frivate cables say that the English wheat harvest will be two weeks late. New York reports 40,000 bushels for taken for export. Some adwess said no wheat was taken, but "ecknowledged the coru."

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The receipts of wheat in Liverpool last week were 23,400 hushels, shout one-third of which was from our Atlantile ports.

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of day and began moving against the rebel cavairy under Gen. Chalmers of Mississippi, who was encamped about three miles south of us and had at least three to one of us.

Sheridan took the Second Michigan and one battalion, the four subre companies of our regiment, and moved directly across the railread to the west against Chalmers. In the meantime he gave Col. Ed Hatch orders to hold a wagon road coming in from the east. To this command, under Col. Hatch, I belonged on that day. It was composed of two battalions, eight companies of our regiment, armed with Colt's revolving rides and Beal's revolvers.

The fighting all fell on the Second Michigan and the four sabre companies of our regiment, as the position I failed occupy was not attacked. We did not fire a single shot that day. This battle was fought near hooneville, Miss., on the Mobile & Chio raitroad, twenty miles south of Corinth, and was Sheridan's first battle of the war.

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Articles of Incorporation Filed-The Probable

A few days ago articles of incorporation were filed at Astoria of the Astoria & Duth

Coast Railroad Company," The following are the incorporators: M. J. Kinney, W. W. Parker, E. A. Noyes, M. C. Crosby, H. B.

Parker, Jas. Taylor and J. W. Conn. The

Parker, Jas. Taylor and J. W. Conn. The business and enterprise in which the corporation propose to engage is that of constructing a railroad from Astoria, in Clatsop country, state of Oregon, to a point at the head of tide water on Tillamook bay, in Tillamook county, state of Oregon, and from some point on the main line of said proposed road to Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Several days ago the citizens of Tillamook held a meeting and accepted, the proposition of Mr. Cass and a wealthy Chicago syndicate to build a road from Albany to connect with the Astoria-Power, the proposed line of the route will. Be from the head of Alder creek, near Fagrical value of the countries of the countries of the countries.

line would follow the institual watercourses of the country, leaving them at ne place over one-half a mile. The line would follow Alder creek to its junction with Three Rivers; down Three Rivers to the Big Nestneca; up the Nestneca to the mouth of Benver creek; up Beaver creek to its forks; up the west fork of Cedar creek to Tillamook river. The country is almost levol.

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From that point it is a level or rolling country for many miles, crossing the Track. Wilson and Kilchis rivers, thence around the east shore of Tillamook bay to the Manni river, up this river some six miles thence across the divide to Foley creek. This divide would probably require at 1 per cent, grade. The survey should continue down Foley creek to the south fark of the Nebalem river: crossing this river following down stream to the north fork, up the north fork to Buchanan's place, thence across a low divide to Lattie, or Nokanikum creek, thence across the Clatsop plains 40 Astorie. This route has many advantages over any other leading to Astoria; first, as to distance.

round has hary avvaluages over any other leading to Astoria; first, as to distance. From Albany to Astoria by section lines, via Tillamook, it is 34 miles west and 110 miles north. From Albuny to Portland it is 21 miles cust and 62 north; Bortland to Astoria it is 48 miles north and 53 miles west, show-

it is 48 tolles north and 55 miles west, show-ing a bulance of departure of 42 miles in favor of the Tilamook route, and the align-ment would surely be better than by way of

the Columbia.

The grades would be very light. Crossing the Coust range would require heavier grades for a short distance than by way of the Columbia, yet this would be offset by the Willamette valley being much higher than the Tillamook valleys, giving the heavy loads seeking deep water the benefit of the down grade. The cost of construction per mile should be 50 per cent, sheaper than by either the Columbia or Forest Grove routes, as there is hardly any rock to contend with

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It is not arranged that the mirror can be designed from the tripod and they are carried departedly. The is pool is encased in a water proof of the inferor and it is not a many tabular, time, which has a cap litting over each end. For the mirror there is a kind of knapsick arrangement in which are carried the inferors and attachments. The mirror is circular and six inches in these conjunction of an inch in disameter, through which sight is taken. Extending out from the mirror is a small steel rod shout ten inches in length. This has in the end of its small hole into which is acrewed the sight. This can be raised or lowered at plassure. The upper end of this sight income in the object upon which is acrewed the sighting rod is three and one side; there is a small steel rod in the object upon which the fish is to be thrown. When a sighting is distincted the sighting rod is three and moves the mirror is correspondingly moved by means of a lateral screw. A horizontal acrew elevates and depresses the mirror. There is yet another mirror which is used in flashing from the sun. In this case the sighting rod is taken out and the mirror is inserted in its place. The process of getting sight is similar to the one described above.

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Important Meeting of the Council Arrested on a Obarge of Libeli

The East Portland council will hold a meeting this evening, and it is desired that eyery member in the city should be present. This question of saltling the route of the Portland & Vancouver line after resching E street will come up for final disposition.
The railway company is auxious to have their route settled so the line in the city may be pushed to completion.

LIBELOUS PUBLICATION. Last week Dr. Matteson, of East Portland, caused to be printed a circular, that reflected on Dr. Wigg. The latter had Matteson arrested for defamation of character. He

Work on the suspension bridge at Oregon City is being pushed with all possible rapidity. According to contract, the bridge should be completed September 1, but it will be determined to the state of th

iayed two or three weeks. Most of the material required is on the ground, and that portion which is not on hand is on the way from the Bast. Work on the masonry and anchorages is now progressing.

Mr. E. L. Eastham of Oregon City, who was in the city fixturday, says that a road is being built, by private anoscription, from the approach to the bridge opposite Oregon City loward Portland, to connect with the White house road, which is the favorite drive of Portlanders and people visiting the city. Twenty sites are employed. Mr. Eastham thinks that Multnomah county should be sufficiently interested in this enterprise to build a road from Palatine bill to the Clacksman.

build a road from Palatine bill to the Clack-arias county line, to connect with the road which is being built by the Origon City, peo-ple. The distance is a mile and a quarter. There is a road between the two points paned, but it is not a good one, and is in an our of the way place, beddes there is a bad grade, while the grade on the proposed new road will not exceed three and one-half feet in a hundred feet.

If Multnoman county takes action and hulds the connecting link Portland will have a splendtd drive to Oregon City, a distance did drive to Oregon City, a distance we miles. Members of the Multno-riving Association to whom the pro-sementioned expressed much satis-with it.

THE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION. Mr. Lyach Stands by Eis Guns and Tales Hope-

"There is no truth in the statement that organization, last evening to an OREGONIAL

"The games, to be sure, have stopped, but simply because there is no one for us to play against. The Portlands can't play with themselves, can they? I begged the Willamettes to stay and play another game. No, they were going to the coast. I have never made a dollar for myself out of the associ-tion, but, on the contrary, an considerably

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Yesterday forenoon, Rev. Mr. Henry, at the close of his discourse, formally tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. On the occasion of the morning service, the church was crowded by members of his congregation and visitors.

SUMMARY OF SERMON—RESIGNATION.

Mr. Henry took for his text the familiar

the generous but string church of Corinth, tourth chapter, eighteenth verse: "For the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are seen are esternal."
The touth of this observation of the apostle is recognized by all men, in business and in society. Outward possessions, pass, and fall, but the honor in man and virtue in woman are not determined by them; character is eternal. There is a two-fold existence for all the great facts of human lite. Take the creeds of earth. Men and kingdoms are engrossed by them, wars and martyrdoms mark their rise and fall. Yet, they are temporal; changing with the changing times and conditions of man. Yet there is a spiritual side of deptrine which will never fade or fall—faith. We speak of "faith give tegrally."

ing. place to sight." but faith will grow etermally. So with the church. Its earthly organization is temporal, its spirit eternal. The much rexed question of the Sabhath, hercely though it is agnitated, is of the temporal. It is simply a part of time, belongs to time, and time shall pass away. But of the Sabhath there is a spiritual essence which is eternal, -rest, Christ's promise of rest to the weary and heavy laden will always be answered. Denominationalism, which is so unsful and yet ofttimes so unfortunate in its workings, is wholly earthly, and yet the spirit of worship which inspires it will have no end, but grow eternally.

Last week Dr. Matteson, of East Portland, caused to be printed a circular that reflected on Dr. Wigg. The latter had Matteson arrested for defamation of character. He was arraigned before Justice Mayo and bound over in the sum of \$200 to answer before the grand Jury. The necessary bonds were furnished. After the bonds had been given, Matteson proceeded to appead his circular against East Portland.

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acons of our spiritual secessities and an extract the control of our spiritual secessities and an extract of our spiritual secessities and an extract which are externial. This earthy body is but a type of the beavenly body, made in the distences of God's glory; but the church militiant its but a symbol of the church triumphant; even the world itself, with all its wonderful harmonies and uses, is but a type of the spiritual and sternal universe. Bear these things in mind, said the pastor, and strive to perfect and strengthen your inner life, and you will get that practical bleasing which you need in your hearts, in your homes, in your delly lives.

"And now, brethren and sisters, it becomes necessary for me to perform the saddest duty of my life, and tender my resignation as pastor of this church. For four years the sacred relations of pastor and people have been growing strong between us, until now I find myself driven to sever them by a condition of affairs for which I am alone to blame. It is no fault of yours that the work which should have been placed in three men's hands has been shouldered by me; that burdens have been borne which have pressed; too hard upon me. I have no except from the punishment which has followed and is to follow.

"Acting upon medical advice, I purpose entering upon a necessary rest of some twelve to eighteen months; to continue longer at work would be nothing less than suicide. You have a right to ask here for a strong and stalwart man. Your patience and boye have kept me here even when I felt that I was unequal to the task. Still, I have not been without temptations to leave. Many urgent and flattering propositions, as much so as generally fulls to the lot of a young man, have been firmly declined.

"And now I realise that to cut the chords which bind us together has a solemn meaning. Daring the four years of our union we have the patient will still abide and oheer. Again, I thank you for that Christian love which has always followed me, present or absent. During my absence, which

plans except the acquisition of health and strength. We go not knowing our future way or lot, with heavy but hopeful hearts. Ever shall we cherish fond recollections of our sojourn here, and hope to join you with youder blood-washed throng. In conclusion I commend you to the word of God, which alone is able to build you up in those things which are eternal, and give you an abundant entrance into the rest that remaineth for the people of God."

Mr. Henry then stated that this resignation was final, and was by him desired to take effect deptember 1 next, or as soon thereafter us could be agreed upon.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

During the pastor's remarks the congrega-tion were visibly affected, many tears and half-suppressed sobs betraying the emotion of his more intimate friends. Mr. Henry

himself seemed almost overcome with the pathful emotions of the occasion, and was about to retire, when Mr. W. T. Branch rose in his pew and requested him to remain.
Deacon D. W. Williams was called to the chair. Mr. Branch moved the postponement of the uniter until the church meeting Thursday night. In a few well chosen words Mr. Branch woiced the universal feeling of regret. He said it was impossible for him to express the sorrow with which the members of the church had conisemplated this not wholly unexpected step of the pastor's. The sympathy of all is strong for both the pastor and bis wife. "We have praved earnestly that this affliction might be warded off from the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians convend in A. O. H. hall at 8:30 o'clock Saturday ovening and was called to order by State Delegate John J. Byrne, who presided. Five divisions, three of which are located in Portland, another at Astoria and the other at The Dalles were fully represented. The convention kept steadily at work and concluded its session shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Ecology is at the name of the morning for both the postor and bis wife. "We have praved earnestly that this affliction might be warded off from the order of Hibernians convented in A. O. H. hall at 8:30 o'clock Saturday ovening and was called to order by State Delegate John J. Byrne, who presided. Five divisions, three of which are located in Portland, another at Astoria and the other at The Dalles were fully represented. The convention kept steadily at work and concluded its session shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Ecology at the name of the morning from the postor of the pastor and the Bisunds Transacted at the Bisunds In State Convention of the Order.

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Thomas Dealey, state secretary, Astoria.
James Baidwin, state treasurer, The

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 10.
To the Editor of the Ormanian:
The graphic account of Maj. Cicro Newell
to one of your reporters in regard to Shoridan's first battle, published in The Oreco-J. A. Hughes, county delegate for Mult-J. A. Hugaes, County
Division No. 1, Portland—Edward Campion, Sr., Edward Campion, Jr., J. McUzilig, John O'Rilev, P. L. Owens.
Division No. 2, Portland—John Barry, P.
Tried M. Haven. NIAN of the 9th inst. is incorrect. The major says he commanded the White Horse company of the Third Michigan cavalry in the battle of Booneville, Miss., July 1, 1862. The major is greatly mistaken when he states that he was in that battle, for I say he was not nor any part of the Third Michigan cav-alry. It was the Second Michigan and Sec-ond Iowa cavalry—the latter regiment I be-longed to—who fought that battle, all under

Callis, John O'Rilev, P. L. Owens.
Division No. 2, Portland—John Barry, P. Bird, M. Hayes,
Division No. 3, Portland—D. W. Crowley,
M. Doney, J. E. Kelly, M. O'Leary,
Astoria No. 1—P. J. Goodman, Thomas
Logan, F. Daley.
The Dailes No. 1—T. M. Nolan, P. Fagan,
J. Baldwin.
The reports of the financial secretaries of
the several divisions showed a cush balance
in the trensury of \$1700 and further, that
during the past \*two years a large sum had
been paid to members on account of sickness
and for other charitable purposes.
The convention passed suitable resolutions
sympathtzing with Parnell and Gladstone in
their efforts for home rule for Ireland and
coual justice for England, Scofland and
Wales; also suitable resolutions on the death
of Major Cahalin and resolutions on the teath
of the press for courtesies extended, and extending the sympathy of the convention to
the family of the late Gen. Phil. Sheridan.
The convention instituted a beneficiary
fund from which the family or other relatives of a beneficiary member on his death
will be paid from \$750 to \$1000. To be entitled to benefits of this fund a member must will be paid from \$750 to \$1000. To be entitled to benefits of this fund a member must pay \$1 a month into the state treasury of the order rays members \$8 a week during sickness, and assists them generally from its funds.

The officers elected for the ensuing two years were J. J. Byrne, Portland, state delegate; Thomas Dealey, Astoria, state secretary; James Baldwin, The Dailes, state treasurer.

treasurer.

The convention adjourned to meet in The Dailes, at the call of the state delegate, in

ABOUT A MATREMATICAL CHESTNUT. What Some of the Albina People Have Been Disoussing Lately.

It is a mighty big thing which is able to disturb the equilibrium of the denizens of Albina, but that thing has been found, and free trade and other features of politics have taken a back seut the past few days. It was a "chestnut" which caused all the contenno difference, and the various efforts made to settle the vexed question only involved all who discussed it in a heated dispute, and plunged the point at issue into deeper mire. Discussion did not help matters, and a schoolteacher was asked to decide the dispute. He said that there was no difference and the man who had wagered his dust that way reached out to gather it in. He was fooled, for the other fellow had taken an appeal to Thir. Orkoman and yesterday afternoon two young men, each representing one of the betters, called to make the argument. The judgment of the court below was aftirmed in all particulars and the appellant was directed to pay over the \$5 and say nothing. As this question is a constantly recurring one it is hoped that all who read the story above related will cut it out and paste it in their hats and pull its suddenly on the first man who wants to bet that there is a difference between a square rod and a rod square.

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'Theoatur, Ill., Aug. 13.—The publishers of the Decatur Daily Republican have prepared the following in printed form in answer to many letters of inquiry from different sections of the country:

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 13.—The recent ulterance of Dr. John A. Brooks, the prohibitionist candidate for vice-president, at Decatur, to the effect that he 'thanked God he had never been a republican' has called forth so many inquiries from all portions of the country, that to satisfy them the affidavit of Mr. John J. H. Young, Jr., the city editor of the Decatur Daily Republican, has been procured to the same effect, But, as Dr. Brooks admitted in his speech at Bloomington, Ill., two days later, that he had made the assersion referred to, it is hardly necessary to multiply statements, though two are added to show that others heard the language—one from the Rev. S. P. Hoy, who has always been an anti-saloon republican, and one from L. F. Muzzy, Esq., who represented the Second ward of Decatur as an anti-license alderman in the city council for six years. The denial of Mr. Brooks as to the report published in The Chicago Tribune is as to the intention of the statement made and does not deny the language, and coming as it did after the acknowledgment in the Bloomington speech requires no further comment:

'State of Illinois, Macon county, ss.: John J. H. Young, Jr., being first duly

ed the series of meetings of the national prohibition campineeting held at Oakland park. Decatur, Ill., during the month of, July. B888. I was at the said campineeting the afternion of Thursday, July 26, 1888, when there was a large crowd present, many of whom were republicans. At said time and place, Dr. John A. Brooks, the ex-confederate prohibition candidate for vice-president, addressed the meeting and gave utterance to the following lenguage:

I have lived in the Seuta and I owned slaves there. I sympathized with the South and prayed for the success of the confederate cause, but my prayer are not answered. I have been a democratic thank God,"—here the apeaker shook hacking his finger at the andience—"I have never been a republican. I will never have that in to answer for."

Affant further states that the above lauguage of Dr. Brooks was taken down by him at the time of delivery as a reporter for the press.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 18th brook western to 1888.

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"Subscribed and sworn to before me by L. F Muzzy and Simon P. Hoy this 13th day of August A. D. 1888. GEORGE P. HARDY "County Clerk of Macon County, III."

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